

DRAFT LAW CHANGE UNLIKELY

Our Daily Bread

Sliced Thin by The Editor
ALEX. H. WASHBURN

To Relocate This End of Hope-Blevins Road

Following publication in The Star Thursday of the full-page map showing the revised approximate boundaries of the Southwestern Proving Ground here the Texarkana Gazette printed a similar map—but with this difference: Our map shows the southern end of the Proving Ground crossing the Blevins-Hope highway (No. 29), while the Texarkana Gazette's map shows the Proving Ground reaching, but not crossing, Highway 29. We double-checked on this question Saturday—and The Star's map is correct.

Germans Are Only 300 Miles From Moscow

Cross Berezini River in Victory, Berlin Flatly Declares

By the Associated Press

The German invasion force at last smothering into the Stalin line has reached the banks of the Dnieper in its two-week-old drive to Moscow, the German command reported Saturday.

This flat announcement was made in the face of Russian claims that the Berezini river sector had been turned into a water death-trap for thousands of Germans and meant, if true, that the Germans were about 300 miles from Moscow, having traversed more than 300 miles of Russian territory, counting the Polish buffer zone.

Claim Huge Nazi Loss
Russian claims were high-lighted by a declaration that the drive thus far had cost the Germans nearly 750,000 losses in dead, wounded and prisoners—a smashing of the elite divisions of the German army.

The Hitler high command used the reiterative phrase "operations proceeding according to plan" and said "several thousand prisoners" had been taken in encounters between German reserves and scattered Russian detachments south of the Pinsk marshes.

A credit went to Hungarian forces for their report that Kolomena and Stanislawok in a southern sector of the great battle-front had been captured.

Finnish units at the side of the Germans were said to have progressed "despite great difficulties of terrain and stubborn resistance."

The Red army declared its stand along the Berezini and Dniepr waterways had rolled back terrific German assaults with the Germans caught in a destructive hail of artillery and machinegun fire in the very waters there carrying the wounded or dying downstream.

Russians Review Napoleon
This, to credit the Russian reports, was the modern counterpart of the route of Napoleon—with variations.

Napoleon's Grand Army was cut to pieces on the bloody Berezini in its 1812 flight from Moscow. Now the Germans are meeting fierce resistance there on the way to Moscow.

By the German version panzer columns which flanked France's Maginot line were rolling toward it for their major test against the might of the Soviet Union.

The center of the fiercest fighting and the direct threat to Moscow apparently extended north from Brodsk through Borisov on the Berezini to almost a 200-mile battlefront anchored at the north on the junction of the Latvian and Old Russian frontiers.

Much From Little
More than 3000 seeds of the Sequoia tree are required to weigh one ounce, but one seed may develop into a tree weighing 12,000,000 pounds.

CRANIUM CRACKERS

Twin Cities

Many neighboring cities have similar names, and may be found in different states, although only a few miles apart. Tell what states the following cities are in, and whether each group is separated by a river, a boundary line or just a piece of land.

1. Chicago and East Chicago.
2. Minneapolis and St. Paul.
3. St. Louis and East St. Louis.
4. New York and West New York.
5. Orange, East Orange, West Orange, South Orange.
Answers on Comic Page

Negro Killed, White Man Is Hurt in Crash

151 Traffic Deaths Over United States During 'Fourth' Holiday

LeRoy Williams, Fulton negro, died en route to the hospital following an automobile accident on the Fulton highway near Mack's camp about 5 o'clock Friday afternoon.

J. Clyde Brasher, also of Fulton, the driver of the car, was critically hurt. He lost control of his 1936 Ford tudor when attempting to pass another car. A blow out on the left rear tire caused his car to overturn.

Other occupants of the car were: E. L. Chambers, of Fulton, who hired Brasher to bring Williams, Alvin Prator, and Moses White, Fulton negroes, to Hope for July 4.

Mr. Brasher is reported by Julia Chambers, hospital attendants to be in a critical condition. Mr. Chambers was released from the hospital after receiving treatment for minor cuts and bruises.

Hope officers Ship and May investigated the accident.

Earlier Accident
In an earlier accident Friday Dr. A. B. Crampton, a physician at the Church Home and Infirmary, Baltimore, Md., and Mrs. Crampton, received only minor cuts and bruises when the car Dr. Crampton was driving west on Highway 47 lunged into a ditch striking a utility pole.

The driver lost control of the car just beyond the city limits when he swerved the car in an attempt to miss a dog. The car was completely demolished.

City and state police, who investigated the accident said the Maryland physician and his wife were en route to Ft. Worth, Texas.

By the Associated Press
A rising holiday traffic toll was reported across the nation with autos bringing death to at least 151 people, sure-seekers—or 23 more than the total fatalities from all causes on last year's Fourth of July.

Drownings, airplane crashes, shootings and other violent forms of death took an additional 82 lives, bringing total fatalities to 233.

In previous years the National Safety Council estimated at 85 the normal average number of traffic deaths for a Friday in July.

Although an all-day rain curtailed holiday travel in most of the East, Pennsylvania led the nation in traffic deaths with 18. California led in total fatalities with 23. Ohio reported 22. Arkansas had 4.

We in the United States are naturally more interested in how all this affects us. Directly and immediately, it would seem, very little. We are committed to a policy of aid to Britain. We have not yet been able to provide anything like the aid to Britain which she requires.

If any question of aiding Russia is unrealistic. Thanks at least in part to the opposition and obstruction of Communists in America, arms production has not yet reached a point where there is any surplus for Russia. So any debate of direct help for Russia is meaningless. Britain herself can probably do nothing for Russia except to pour it into Hitler in the west. Our interest in her success there remains unchanged.

More direct is the fact that China will now almost certainly be cut off from the Russian aid which has been valuable to her. That means that China will depend more heavily on help from the United States. She should have it.

Whatever is the upshot of the German-Russian war, it can scarcely fail to benefit Britain in her struggle. Win, lose, or draw, in Russia, Germany must lose hundreds of planes and pilots, hundreds of tanks, thousands of trained men. Only quick, complete defeat of Russia could really help Hitler.

Britain gains precious time and breathing space.

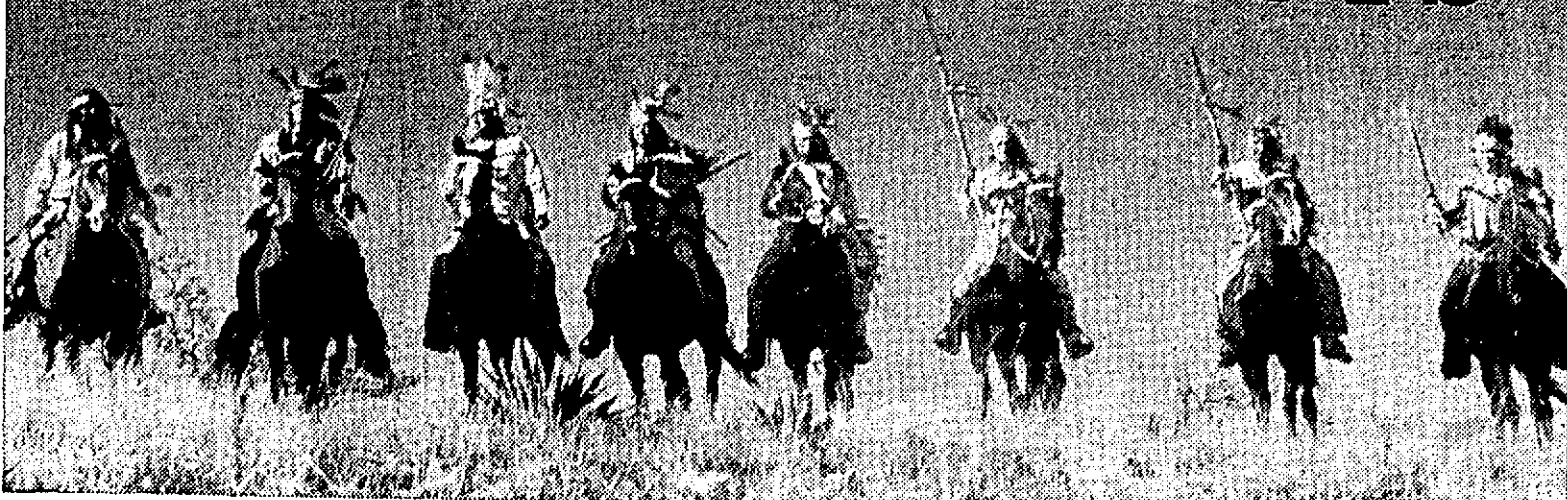
The United States, too, gains precious time in which to perfect out own defenses and to make our program of aid to Britain really conclusive. American interest in the war between the two imperialistic dictatorships of Germany and Russia will be proportioned to its effect on the basic struggle between the free peoples of western Europe and Nazism.

Zeylon Holly Gets Commission in Army

WASHINGTON — The war department announced Saturday the following Arkansas-appointed appointments as second lieutenants in the Infantry — Henry Zeylon Holly, Hope.

Airplane 'Cowboys'
On the reinder ranches of Alaska and northern Canada, airplanes serve as swift mounts for the "cowboys" to ride the range.

LAST OF THE SCOUTS



By NEA Service

In the wide hills of Southern Arizona along the Mexican border, eight full-blooded Apache Indians watch over small sections of the vast area that the cunning and courage of their fathers helped to win for the white settlers.

Proud, dignified, loyal, these eight are the last of the United States Scouts. With them ends a thrilling chapter of U. S. Army history.

At the close of the Civil War, the Western Frontier was almost defenseless against the skillful and daring attacks of the redmen. Troops and settlers alike lived in terror of the savage, treacherous, raids of the hostile Indians.

Indian Scouts Served in 238 Engagements

General George Cook conceived the idea of matching the wits of the Indian himself against this menace and fostered legislation that was signed by President Andrew Johnson on July 28, 1866, establishing the United States Scouts. This provided for enlistment of up to 1000 Indians as scouts, guides, and counselors in Indian warfare.

Indians of many tribes served in this branch of the service. Records show that the Scouts served in 238 engagements after 1870 before the hostile tribes were finally pacified. As the West became peaceful, the Indian posts were abandoned until finally only Fort Huachuca remained.

Radios, planes, and maps have replaced the Scouts. No longer will they be needed to risk their lives to carry

messages through wilderness ravines of enemy territory. Their woodsman-ship and frontier heritage would not avail against the observation plane. They need not prepare for solitary missions in the land of their enemy, scouting out ambushes and traps that would fatally ensnare moving troops.

Aware of the traditions of their branch of the service, these eight are tremendously proud of their insignia, U. S. S. No enlistments in the Scouts have been accepted since 1923 and the eight now at Fort Huachuca will be the last.

Appropriately enough, the Scouts are entrusted now with the guarding and preservation of the Fort Huachuca military reservation, a part of the land their fathers fought to win for the United States.

Second and third generations of their families to serve with the Scouts, they occasionally commemorate this service by taking part in military maneuvers—carrying messages, scouting ahead of ambush, plotting moves across the mountains they knew, so well.

For parades and special occasions the Scouts have their ceremonial regalia and make a colorful addition to the display of the 25th Infantry, command of Lee D. Davis, Colonel in the U. S. Army.

The Scouts live in a little village just beside the post and keep much to themselves when they are off duty. Their houses are of adobe built by themselves with materials supplied by the post.

Pictureque—but misleading. Modern machine guns are still a mystery to the oldtime Indian Scouts.

Syria Cut Off From Turkey

British Push Up Suddenly From Mosul Front

British Bomb Biggest RAF Squadron Strikes Again in Daylight

Old Things Are Best, Two Women Agree

Many-Purpose Broom

Prisoners' Industry

How It Originated

Almost one-fourth of the land area of the United States still is in forests.

Syria Cut Off From Turkey

VICHY—(AP)—British troops were reported Saturday to have reached the Syrian-Turkish frontier in a push on the railway from Mosul, cutting off the northeast corner of Syria.

Military dispatches to Vichy said the drive reached the frontier at Kamechle but that the border town itself had not fallen.

A little further south British forces were reported encircling Deir-Zor. Two English Indian divisions were said to be participating in the attack. (The British said they had taken this garrison.)

French military circles, considering the weight and force of the thrust into the northeast from Iraq, believed it designed as an eventual pincer movement in conjunction with the attack from the south.

(The object of the drive would be to cut Syria off from Turkey.)

British Bomb Biggest RAF Squadron Strikes Again in Daylight

LONDON—(AP)—One of the biggest forces of British bombers to raid the continent in daylight struck at the French factory city of Lille and scored direct hits on important steel and engineering works, authoritative sources said Saturday.

The attack was made Saturday afternoon with a strong fighter escort. Another daylight raid in the almost month-long chain of British day and night air blows against Germany was reported to have had a railway yard at Abbeville on the Channel Coast as its target.

A British announcement said also British bombers scored a direct hit on a 4,000-ton German vessel off the Belgian coast.

How It Originated
In early Colonial days Pilgrim fathers desperately went hunting for food to fill an empty pot. A successful shot was called "a pot shot," hence our modern expression.

He Hopes at Last to Go to Sea

ABERDEEN, Wash.—(AP)—Mailman Louis Kaifer soon will be pounding decks instead of sidewalks, fulfilling an ambition of pre-World war days.

He tried unsuccessfully to get into the Navy then but had to be content with the Army. He served nine months and that was "all right" but soon after he got back, he joined the Naval Reserve and has attended sessions constantly for 16 years.

At 47, he has passed a physical exam with flying colors and as a chief storekeeper soon will enter active service with his outfit at San Francisco. The oldest man in the contingent, he ranks A-1 with the men.

"I've always wanted to be in the Navy and it looks like this is it," he said.

Unless he gets a short station.

Old Things Are Best, Two Women Agree

AMERICUS, Ga.—(AP)—Mrs. T. H. McGillis thinks she has quite a record to offer. She has just finished the 55th winter during which she was warmed by the same coal heater.

Many-Purpose Broom
Brooms were used to strain foods by the Hopi Indians, who had the solids of soup or stew in the pot with the broom, allowing the liquid to strain through it into another pot. The same broom was used to comb the hair and sweep the floor.

Prisoners' Industry
Oliver Cromwell, in 1650, sent a group of Scottish prisoners, captured in the Battle of Dunbar, to Saugus, Mass., to work in the iron works.

Hitler Close to Alaska, Fear

WASHINGTON—Reduction of the distance separating Nazi Germany and the United States from 3000 miles of Atlantic Ocean to 30 miles of Bering Sea is a remote but none the less real possibility yif the German army is able to walk through the Soviet on the three-months' time table schedule that Berlin has announced.

It is a fantastic thing to consider, yet so many fantastic things have happened in this crazy war that it is unwise and unsafe to disregard the crazy possibility that the Stars and Stripes floting over Alaska and the Aleutian Islands might face a swastika over Siberia and the peninsula of Kamchatka.

And the possibility of actual conflict in this territory, remote as it is, makes obvious to even the most unilitary mind a type of warfare more bitter than the campaign which the Soviets waged against the Finns in the Arctic regions of the eastern Scandinavian peninsula. Long, long lines of communication and supply. Extremes of temperature. A rugged, almost roadless mountain terrain. A dependence on polar flying that would tax machines and men to the utmost.

Advantage Lies With Side Holding Siberia
While the United States has supremacy in the Pacific Ocean, Honolulu and Seattle are some 300 miles from the Bering Sea, and the Bering Sea is not the Pacific. And while the United States has been strengthening its air bases and fortifications in Alaska, the advantage would seem to

Conquest of Russia Would Put Nazis Very Near U. S.

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Extension of Service Term Is Opposed

White House Judges Congress' Temper Unfriendly to Marshall Idea

WASHINGTON—(AP)—Word spread in the senate Saturday that Gen. George Marshall's sweeping recommendations for revision of the draft laws might be put aside for a while.

This report, originated by an administration lieutenant who asked not to be quoted by name, circulated at the capital while Sen. McNary, minority leader, voiced his outspoken opposition to Marshall's proposal for keeping selectees and guardsmen in service beyond one year and for lifting the ban against sending draftees out of this hemisphere.

On the other hand Robert Patterson, Assistant Secretary of war, approved the recommendations the chief of staff made Thursday.

Patterson said he did not know whether such steps would be necessary but added "we should have an army prepared for whatever emergency we may meet."

Expressing the views that Marshall's recommendations would require considerable study by the White House, before offered to congress, an administration spokesman added they probably would be withheld until overwhelming congressional approval was assured. Such approval, he added, could not be obtained at present and probably would be possible only if there were some new threat to U. S. security.

McNary told reporters he saw "nothing in the present emergency to justify the use of American soldiers' arms where beyond the U. S. and its possessions."

Maneuvers Site Still Uncertain

No Substitute for Hope as Headquarters, as Yet

LITTLE ROCK — With Hope ruled out as a headquarters site for the Second Army during its South Arkansas maneuvers in August because of preliminary work being done on the huge munition proving grounds near that city, there was speculation over the Fourth of July holiday as to where the center of the war games would be located. Three separate headquarters are to be used during the maneuvers.

The announcement of Hope's rejection was made Thursday by Lt. Gen. Ben Lear, Memphis, 2nd Army commander, who was visiting Camp Robinson.

Camden has been previously announced as a headquarters site for the 2nd Army during the final stage of the maneuvers. Asked by reporters if the rejection of Hope might mean the establishment of full-time maneuver headquarters at Camden, General Lear said he did not know.

"Anything I would say would be purely a guess," he said.

The war games will begin August 17, although troop concentrations at their home stations will start August 11. From 110,000 to 125,000 men are expected to be involved at the peak stage of the games, about September 1.

General Lear said full details of the maneuver will be announced by his headquarters soon.

Nazis Substitute Wood For Cotton

BERLIN—(AP)—Wood fiber may de-throne "King Cotton" in Nazi Germany.

Big-scale preparations, based on work by the Kaiser Wilhelm Institute for Research, are being devoted exclusively to growing of "giant" poplar trees, considered best for wood fiber.

The trees, cultivated from poplar trees from Siberia, North America and the Rhine, grow 20 to 40 per cent faster than ordinary poplars, according to Dr. Von Wettstein of the institute. Two years after the young trees have been planted their sprigs can be harvested.

A Thought

For God so loved the world, that he gave his only begotten Son, that whosoever believeth in Him should not perish, but have everlasting life.—John 3:16.

(Continued on Page Six)

Guarantee of 85% Parity to Farmers

Must Produce Commodities Classified as 'Non-Basic'

Farmers in Hempstead county who produce commodities classified as "non-basic" will be guaranteed 85 percent of parity price for expanding production of any crop at the encouragement of the Secretary of Agriculture during the present war emergency as a result of legislation sponsored by the American Farm Bureau Federation, it was announced here today by L. C. Sommerville, President of the Hempstead County Farm Bureau.

This legislation, known as the Steagall Bill (H. R. 4972), he said, was approved by the house last week and is expected to get action in the Senate sometime this week. It not only places a floor under the market prices of dairy and poultry products, tomatoes, and any other non-basic commodity of which the Secretary of Agriculture may ask an expanded production, but also extends the life of the Credit Commodity Corporation and increases its borrowing power from \$1,400,000,000 to \$2,550,000,000. Money for government loans on cotton, rice, wheat, corn, and tobacco comes from the CCC. Mr. Sommerville pointed out, and the Steagall Bill will favorably affect all producers of these five commodities, which are classified as "basic" in Hempstead county.

Enactment of the Steagall measure, according to Mr. Sommerville, means that whenever the federal government asks producers of any commodity such as vegetables, fruits, poultry, or dairy products, to expand their production that the request will carry an automatic guarantee that farmers will receive a minimum price in the market place of 85 percent of parity. In this way, he explained, adequate protection will be offered to producers in excess of normal demands. The 85 percent of parity loan program for cotton, wheat, corn, and tobacco producers and the 85 percent of parity guarantee of producers of non-basic crops, sponsored and vigorously supported by the American Farm Bureau Federation, means that farmers will not be called upon to produce huge quantities of food and fiber at below cost of production prices and thereby make all of the sacrifices during the present war emergency," Mr. Sommerville said. "It means that farmers are going to have adequate protection and will not be the victims of requested over-expansion like they were during the last World War, when agriculture was sent through an economic wringer."

R. E. Short of Brinkley, president of the Arkansas Farm Bureau Federation, has spent much of this year in Washington cooperating with Farm Bureau leaders from other states in an effort to have legislation enacted that would bring about a "declared parity policy" by congress and give farmers the protection that obviously is needed.

In commenting recently upon the house passage of the Steagall Bill, Mr. Short said: "The Credit Commodity Corporation is truly the heart of our farm program, for without it we would have no loan program, huge surpluses would flood the markets, and prices would drop to ruinous levels. Farmers are particularly grateful that congress has recognized that a need exists for a decided policy for parity on the purchase and sale of farm products by the CCC and the Surplus Marketing Administration."

You can't blame a wife for barking at her husband if he goes to the dogs.

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HOPE STAR

Blitz or No, British Stylists Court Latin-American Market



By NEA Service

LONDON—Against a background of almost daily devastation by German air attack, British designers and manufacturers have been shaping up a "Good Neighbor Policy" of their own. Despite the fact that British women are faced with ever more stringent rationing, the dress-makers actually have created a collection aimed to capture a bit of the Latin-American style market.

Known as the "hush-hush" collection, it was produced at the height of the autumn blitzkrieg. The first set of sample fabrics was bombed out, the second barely rescued from another bombing. The British Board of Trade undertook to transport it safely overseas, and show it to fashion-conscious seniors and senioritas south of the border.

There are over eighty models. Fabrics are featured, as well as coloring and design. The outfit shown above was designed by Hartnell. It consists of white bodice and ground length, toast-colored linen skirt, each fastened with big copper buttons. Under the skirt are worn white linen shorts. Topping the outfit is a huge sunshade shawl hat with straw chinband.

STANDINGS

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION

Club	W.	L.	Pct.
Atlanta	57	29	.663
Nashville	46	35	.568
Chattanooga	41	42	.494
New Orleans	41	44	.482
Memphis	38	41	.481
Knoxville	39	46	.470
Birmingham	37	47	.440
Little Rock	31	48	.392

Friday's Results

Atlanta 15-2, New Orleans 3-3.
Little Rock-Nashville, rain.
Birmingham-Chattanooga, rain.
Memphis-Knoxville, rain.

Games Saturday

Birmingham at Chattanooga.
Memphis at Knoxville.
New Orleans at Atlanta.
Only games scheduled.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Club	W.	L.	Pct.
Brooklyn	48	24	.667
St. Louis	48	26	.649
New York	38	32	.543
Cincinnati	37	35	.514
Chicago	34	39	.466
Pittsburgh	30	35	.462
Boston	29	40	.420
Philadelphia	20	53	.274

Friday's Results

Boston 4-2, Philadelphia 3-0.
Cincinnati 6-4, Pittsburgh 0-6.
Chicago 6-5, St. Louis 5-2.
New York-Brooklyn, rain.

Games Saturday

Boston at Brooklyn.
New York at Philadelphia.
St. Louis at Cincinnati.
Chicago at Pittsburgh.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Club	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	45	26	.634
Cleveland	45	30	.600
Boston	37	33	.529
Chicago	37	35	.514
Detroit	38	37	.507
Philadelphia	34	37	.479
Washington	26	44	.371
St. Louis	24	44	.353

Friday's Results

Chicago 3-6, Detroit 2-10.
Cleveland 9-3, St. Louis 8-2.
Washington-New York, rain.

Games Saturday

Philadelphia at New York.
Detroit at St. Louis.
Cleveland at Chicago.
Washington at Boston.

Prophetic?

MACON, Ga.—(AP)—Neighbors wonder if this means anything: A family of bluebirds took over an ancient cannon used to decorate the lawn of Brig. Gen. Sumter L. Lowry, Jr., and built a nest in the mouth.

Edson in Washington

Building S. A. Trade Means 'Play by Ear'

WASHINGTON—A good many unorthodox things may have to be done before this war is over in welding the Americas, North, Central and South, into an economic unit. But one of the more orthodox steps taken in furthering commercial relations between the United States and the 21 southern republics is the formation of a chain of Inter-American Development commissions, one for each country, to study foreign trade needs and the problems of internal economy so that all the countries can help themselves and help each other overcome the handicaps of having the pre-war trade channels broken by the messing up of Europe.

Ten of these Inter-American Development commissions have already been set up and are functioning, and the other 11 will get going just as fast as they can be organized. Impetus for their creation comes through the Rockefeller Office for Co-ordination of Commercial and Cultural Relations Between the American Republics, and young Nelson A. Rockefeller, co-ordinator of the whole movement, with State Department blessing. A hypothetical case will show how these development commissions will

work. Brazil has been exporting increasingly large amounts of raw cotton to Europe. That trade cut off, Brazil decides she needs mills of her own to manufacture cotton goods for local consumption.

The Brazilian Development Commission, made up of Brazilian business men and government officials, looks over the project. They determine how much Brazilian capital they can get together, what capacity the mills must have, how much machinery they will need and where they can get it. If they can't swing the whole proposition themselves, they determined how much foreign capital they'll need. If it can't be obtained privately, maybe some Santa Claus money would help, so the proposition is put up to the U. S. Export-Import bank, which was organized with a \$75 million capital for just such foreign trade developers as this.

South American Discovers Itself

Another way the development commissions have been working is in promoting more trade between the South American republics themselves. Surprisingly enough, these countries are just finding out they can trade with each other. Chilean nitrate can be swapped for Argentine meat. Brazilian coffee and fruits can be bartered for Argentine grains. Venezuelan oil, its European market cut off, is finding an increasing place in the markets of Brazil and Uruguay, which have no oil, and in Argentina, which produces only 40 per cent of her consumption. That inter-American trade was up 9 per cent last year over the year before, and it will be up still higher in 1941.

This trade development work is aimed at the United States, too. Some of the war's most horrible effects have been felt by ye-ah-ho gift shops, which used to import whole shiploads of Czechoslovakian glass, carved wood Bavarian cuckoo clocks, Austrian cracked crockery and Polish peasant prints. Some of the Rockefeller boys got the idea that South America might have a lot of native arts and crafts which would fit the vacant shelves on American what-nots. They collected samples and brought them up for U. S. wholesalers to look over.

When the Yankee buyers found some numbers they liked, Ecuadorian beads for instance, they said fine, they'd take 500,000 dozen. This word was relayed back to a trader in Guayaquil, who promptly fainted. When he recovered, he said that in a year he might be able to get 1000 dozen, and the American jobber said, nuts. It wasn't enough to make it worth while.

Plenty of Unorthodox Deeds

All this above comes under the head of orthodox trade development. Some of the Rockefeller-engineered deals have been more unorthodox, like the Argentine tinned beef purchase, which, while perfectly justified because the United States can't produce quality canned meats at a price that competes with the South American product, still had all kinds of opposition.

One of the most striking examples of how international trade has been rejiggered to meet war conditions

Saenger — Sunday, Monday, Tuesday



"Men of Boys Town"

Harrison in Hollywood

By PAUL HARRISON, LSA Service Correspondent

Nifty Nitwitics From Out West

HOLLYWOOD—This place is not merely a super-asylum in which comedians wander around playing Hamlet and producers believe they're Napoleon. All sorts of people are victims of dementia-celluloid, and if they weren't goofy when they came here, somebody will drive them that way.

Out at Metro, a moony-trap has been set for whatever director will be assigned to "The Chocolate Soldier." Here's an excerpt from stage directions in the script: "Stevens' toy poodle is lying outside the door of the drawing room; Eddy's great dane is outside the music room. Both dogs are wearing duffel and appreciative expressions as they listen to their owners' voices. The dane, thinking no doubt that the practice has gone on long enough, gives a tremendous yawn. The poodle replies to this with a fierce admonishing growl."

comes in considering another phase of the cotton problem. Because of the shipping shortage, Canada has been having difficulty in getting the cotton she formerly bought from Brazil. If the worst comes to the worst, the United States may have to give Canada U. S. surplus cotton, taking in exchange for it cotton stored in Brazil.

Really, your numbers get worse every day! he obviously is saying. The dane hangs his head in shame. . . . The other day a high-priced character actor checked into a film factory at 8 o'clock, went through makeup and was on the set at 9. Two hours later somebody told him he'd have to be made up again, because in his first scene he was supposed to appear very ill and drawn. In fact, he was to undergo an operation.

Thrown in the Towels

Almost all the rest of that day was devoted to painting lines and hollows on the actor's face. Several times, returning to the set after another retouching job, he was told that he didn't look sick enough. At 5:30, his makeup was approved and he climbed on the operating table. Part of his head then was hidden by towels and all the rest of it was obscured by an ether mask. Any man in the world of his approximate build could have played that scene without a trace of grease paint.

The identity of the actor and the studio are withheld, by special request, in deference to the blood-pressure of the company's stockholders. You'd be amazed by the extent of silent influence wielded by people all over the country who own a few shares in motion picture concerns. The fear here is that a lot of in-

Paris Diners-Out Need Ingenuity

VICHY—(AP)—French restaurant customers soon will be able to discard their scissors, which have been used to slip food tickets from ration cards. The cards will be perforated to make the tickets detachable.

Besides scissors—or folding knives with scissors attachments, which have been at a premium—frequenters of restaurants, coffee houses and tearooms usually carry small boxes of lump sugar, since only saccharine is served in public places.

Many have special folders for their food cards, with little transparent pockets for "change" slips. Privileged diners-out also take along foodstuffs received from abroad, sometimes smuggled in by friends. These include soluble coffee, cheese, mustard, zwieback, preserved butter and various delicacies.

Like other aliens, Americans have their own specialties—rye whisky and peanut butter.

About the time grapes are ripe, home-made wine will be the only thing that feels like working.

When taking a flyer in finance, better save a little as a parachute.

Investors might get the idea that a studio is being run incompetently, and that they might get together, upset the existing management and send out some wonder-boy of their own choosing.

This actually has happened a few times through the meddling of eastern financiers and the result always has been chaos. When a moneyman tries to run a studio, everybody goes crazy. Hollywood is fond of recalling that one of those non-showman geniuses, after only two months of wild confusion, was taken away to a private sanitarium. During the first few weeks of his stay at the looney house, he is said to have devoted himself to writing thousands of checks for huge sums of money and distributing them among the guests and guards.

How to Steal a House

One form of waste which the studios have found hard to control is the theft of equipment and materials. Studio stealing sounds easy when a man can carry a bass fiddle out through the main gate of United Artists. My favorite story concerns a property man who built and furnished a house with studio materials.

Trucks loaded with lumber, paint, brick, tile, sash and so on were routed into one gate, out another and away to his home site. When he got around to bathroom fixtures, he discovered the studio warehouse had nothing that was both practical and desirable. With two bottles of choice liquor, he visited a sequestered place, persuaded him to write a bathroom sequence into a picture. The desired equipment was described in detail in the script, was purchased and used in the picture. Soon afterward it was installed in the home of the resourceful prop man.

Another Man's Wife

YESTERDAY: At last Lita makes her decision. She tells Jerry. He tries to show her that she is just infatuated, that she will get over loving him, but she refuses to believe him. When it does end, Jerry promises, she will call for him and he'll come, not because he wants to, but because he loves her. Jerry leaves. Lita tells him she is going to Rene.

LITA MEETS A RIVAL

CHAPTER V

LITA walked down Fifth Avenue that January morning. It hardly seemed possible that eight weeks could change life so completely, that the apartment in which she and Jerry had lived and had been so happy could be occupied by someone else, that Jerry could have another dancing partner, that she could have gone to Reno, and was now quite free.

She walked briskly. A cold wind whipped through her fur coat though the sky was clear and the sun made the morning bright. The windows were filled with advance spring clothes and bizarre hats. She looked at her own reflection in the windows as she passed—slim and straight, a jaunty fur hat that matched her coat at just exactly the right angle.

As she walked along she thought of Jerry, the past; then brought herself up with a start. She mustn't look back. She must look forward.

Sally Green was going to Farmington with her and pretend to be her aunt, because Ken had insisted she must have a chaperone. He had come up from Farmington to help select the furniture for the house Lita was going to rent. She was on her way to meet Sally now. They were to see about a new dress for Lita, then go by Ken's hotel. Ken had a business engagement which would keep him busy all morning, and in the afternoon they would begin shopping for furniture.

"I thought I'd come to meet you."

"Oh, Sally," Lita caught the hand of the plump, middle-aged woman who came up to her. "You certainly do look the part of my maiden aunt, with gray hair, dignified glasses, your motherly way. It's a good thing you can play character parts."

"Yes, Lita." She could feel Sally's disapproval. "I'll help you all I can. I guess I'd better begin calling you Ann now, because I might forget."

"You know I don't approve of this wild escapade, of your getting a divorce from Jerry, or your

going down to this crazy little town and pretending that you are an entirely different sort of person from what you really are."

"Now, Sally, please! Please! You've gone over all that a dozen times already. I know you don't approve of me, but you love me, and that's enough. Ken has everything planned perfectly. It can't possibly go wrong. It's a new adventure. And you'll adore Ken."

"I've heard that before, too, darling. I won't adore Ken. I don't even like him. He's a ladies' man with a flattering line and he falls for every new face. I know his type exactly. They're always rich, too rich for their own good, and they always paint the right pictures."

"But he's taking another man's wife. He's a thief. I have no use for him. But I'll put up with him, because you're in love with him."

"That's fine," Lita squeezed her arm. "And now back to Jerry. Have you seen him since I've been gone? Have you talked to him? How is he doing?"

"He's getting along," said Sally as they walked along. "He has been giving Ruth Eustace a terrific rush. I wouldn't be surprised if he married her."

THE words left Lita cold. When she had thought about Jerry's remarriage herself, that had been one thing; but for other people to think about it was something else. She didn't like the idea. It couldn't be that she was jealous.

"Yes, she was everything, beauty, wealth, social position. Any man would be crazy who didn't marry her if he could," continued Sally. "And everybody knows she is crazy about Jerry."

"I guess you're right," Lita felt suddenly tired. "But he can't do anything for six months. He insisted I agree the decree would not be final for six months before I could get my divorce."

"Maybe he thought you'd change your mind."

"No," Lita shook her head. "I think he thought it would irritate Ken, knowing that he couldn't marry me, even if he wanted to. Jerry acted as if he hated Ken, but I can't imagine Jerry really hating anybody."

"I'm afraid you don't know Jerry," Sally halted abruptly. "There he is in his new car. Isn't it a beauty? Ruth Eustace is with him."

Lita looked out in the traffic. Jerry and Ruth. Just what she had planned. Now that she saw it, it made her perfectly furious.

She didn't count any more. She was out of Jerry's life. And he had turned right away to another woman. He hadn't meant what he had said about caring.

He wasn't hurt, even if he had pretended to be. Hurt! Loved her! Jerry hadn't known anything about love, really, not a love like hers and Ken's.

ANN INVADERS FARMINGTON

CHAPTER VI

ON a gray February morning Lita—now Ann—and Sally drove into Farmington. Trucks loaded with furniture, bought in New York, followed them. The real estate man from whom they had rented a house had already engaged two servants to help them get settled—John, a Negro houseman, and Jenny, a cook who was all that anybody could ask.

When the furniture was finally in place, Ann and Sally surveyed their new home. It was perfect. From pictures to rugs and knickknacks, the place had an air of having been lived in for a long time. Antiques mingled with more modern furniture in just the correct degree. Rugs were rich and luxurious. If Ann had wanted background, she had bought plenty of it, as far as furniture and her house were concerned.

"And now what?" Sally asked. "Ken is here, but he might as well be a thousand miles away. What are you going to do next?"

"Today is Saturday," Ann answered. "Tomorrow we go to church. Ken will be there and we shall be properly introduced. He will call tomorrow afternoon."

"Church," said Sally slowly. "And I haven't been to church in 20 years. I wonder if I'll know how to act."

"You'll never learn any sooner. And if you had ever been in an orphanage, Sally, my love, you could never forget, because you had to go so much."

ANN walked out on the porch and stood staring out at the street. The air was chilly but not raw. There was no sound except a car passing down the street and the crackling of the bare branches in the wind. Snow lay on the ground in irregular patches, smoke curled up from chimneys, and in some houses she could see that already the lights were on.

Home. Her whole life from now on would be here. Everything was beginning here. For Ann Marshall. A nice, ladylike name, Ken had said. Lita Damson was entirely dead. She would never live again.

"Nothing," she tried to laugh, "except that the man who just kissed the girl in that car goodbye was Ken."

"Ken!" She moved toward him. "Oh, Lita—Ann." He said the two words at once as he hurried toward her. "I hope I haven't kept you waiting."

"No, we only came a moment ago. And I'm dreadfully curious. I suppose the young lady was the 'business engagement' you had this morning." Her voice was cool. "Who was she?"

"Haven't I told you about her, Honey? That was Janet Carstairs, a girl I used to be engaged to."

YESTERDAY: Lita gets her divorce, but it will not become final for six months. While shopping in New York, she sees Ken and an attractive blonde. Lita watches as Ken kisses the girl good-bye. Ken explains to Lita that he has a business appointment. Ken explains the girl is Janet Carstairs, to whom he was once engaged.

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church. Ann had never dressed with such care. Her golden hair was a mass of ringlets beneath her green felt hat. Her fur coat covered a green dress with a bright-hued clip. Everyone would look at her. And she wanted them to. She wanted them to look at her and like her. She smiled at Sally as they walked along past old houses set deep back from the street, and her eyes were eager with anticipation.

At the red brick church with the tall steeple, Ann's heart stood still with sudden fright. It would take courage to go inside. As they went in, it seemed she could feel the eyes looking her over, the questions in those eyes.

Now she was singing, songs she had almost forgotten. The readings all came back, too. The years of the orphanage were as yesterday, and she found herself repeating the words without hesitation, without stumbling.

"They'll never know I haven't been to church since my wedding day," she thought. "But, then, they would never know that she had been married. She must remember that."

Service was over. People were moving down the aisles. People were coming up, speaking and introducing themselves to her and to Sally.

"I'm Ann Marshall," she was saying, "and this is my aunt, Miss Green. We're living in the old Willard house." She spoke to this one and that one. Then Ken was standing before her. The minister was introducing him at the door. "How do you do?"

SOCIETY

Daisy Dorothy Heard, Editor Telephone 768

Social Calendar

Monday, July 7th
Circle No. 3 of the Women's Society for Christian Service, home of Mrs. Edwin Stewart, 4 o'clock.
Y. W. A. of the First Baptist Church, the church, 6 o'clock.
No. 4 of the U. S. C. S. home of Mrs. E. M. Morgan, 3:30 o'clock.
Circle No. 1 of the W. S. C. S. of the First Methodist church, home of Mrs. J. M. Houston, 4 o'clock. Mrs. R. T. White will be the associate hostess.
The Executive Board of the First Presbyterian church will meet at the church at 4 o'clock.
The Alma Kyler circle of the W. S. C. S. of the First Methodist church will meet at the home of Mrs. Ralph Bailey, 505 South Hervey street, 4 o'clock.
Unit No. 1 of the St. Mark's Auxiliary of St. Mark's Episcopal church, the church, 4:30 o'clock.

Tuesday, July 8th
B. and P. W. club dinner meeting at the Barlow, 7 o'clock. A movie on flower arrangements will be shown.

Mrs. W. R. Campbell is hostess to Thursday Club and Guests.

Mrs. W. R. Campbell was hostess to the members of the Thursday Contract Bridge club and several guests on the mezzanine floor at the Barlow on Thursday afternoon. Three tables were arranged for the guests. Mrs. Alston Foster received the high score gift, Mrs. R. L. Broach, the bingo, and Mrs. Charles Dana Gibson, the traveling prize. After the games the guests were served a delightful salad course with iced tea.

Mrs. Campbell selected the following guests for the occasion: Mrs. R. L. Broach, Mrs. Dorsey McRae Jr., Mrs. Dick Watkins, Mrs. Alston Foster, Mrs. Robert LaGrone, Mrs. Lile Moore, Mrs. W. R. Herndon, Mrs. Dick Forster of Shreveport, Mrs. Al. Graves, Mrs. W. J. Jones, Mrs. Charles Dana Gibson, and Miss Hattie Anne Feild.

Happy Needleworkers Have Meeting on Wednesday
Members of the Happy Needleworkers met Wednesday in the home of Mrs. Barney Gaines on North Walnut street.

After an afternoon of sewing, a delicious salad plate was served to the seven members attending. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Louis Sutton on North Main street.

John Paul Sanders Has Informal Supper Party on Birthday
John Paul Sanders was host at an

Saenger - Cool!

Sunday - Monday - Tuesday

M-G-M's NEW HIT!
Mighty Sequel to famed "Boys Town!"

SPENCER

TRACY

MICKY

ROONEY

MINNIE

BOYSTOWN

Boys with Larry Darryl Watson - Nunn - Hickman

Henry - Mary Lee J. O'Neill - Nash - Cobb

A Merit Pictures Production

Plus

SHORTS

Sunday

10c - 20c

It's dedicated to the "pursuit of happiness!"

WKO Radio presents

Clarence Budington Kelland's

SCATTERGOOD PULLS THE STRINGS

with GUY KIBBEE

Bobs Watson

PLUS

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SHORTS

Sanders Bros. Close Sunday

To Tell of Interview With 'Father Divine' Sunday

informal supper on his birthday Friday night at his home on South Hervey street.

Following a delectable supper, various games were enjoyed with Boise Sterling and Alfred Brannan winning the prizes. Later in the evening a magnificent display of fireworks entertained the young guests.

Those present were Bob and Bill Conway, Boise Sterling, Densel Graves, Alfred Brannan, Bobby Ward, and the host.

Paul Hudson, Paul Waddell, and Joe Wimberly spent the Fourth of July in Hot Springs.

Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Adams and children have returned from Fayetteville where they attended the summer session at the University.

Miss Mary Jane Aubrey of Dallas is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Davis and Miss Earl Louise Thornton.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Garland and Miss Esther Garland left Friday night for Marshall, Indiana to attend the funeral of their aunt, Miss Laura Garland of Beaumont, Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Kreuter and daughter and Miss Hattie Tyree of Kansas City will arrive Saturday to be the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Milles.

Mr. and Mrs. Dolphus Whitten Jr. of the University of Texas, Austin, are spending the weekend with Mr. Whitten's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dolphus Whitten Sr. They were accompanied home by Miss Mary Tucker of Gordon.

Ed Jack McCabe of New York city is in the city visiting his mother, Mrs. E. J. McCabe, and other relatives and friends.

Captain Garnet Martin of Camp Robinson, Little Rock, is in the city for a week-end visit with relatives and friends.

Miss Edith Griffin of Fayetteville is the house guest of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Martin.

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Broach, Miss Edith Griffin, and Captain Garnet Martin were Friday visitors in Texarkana.

Mrs. Conner Boyett is visiting relatives and friends in Shreveport.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed McCorkle were in Texarkana for the Fourth of July.

Corporal J. L. Cook of Camp Robinson, Little Rock, is in the city for a ten-day visit with relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wylie (Mildred Beauchamp) of Little Rock are the parents of a little son born on Friday, July 4, in St. Vincent's Infirmary in Little Rock. The new arrival has been named Charles William Wylie.

Mrs. Mack Duffie and son, Richard, have returned from an extended visit with relatives in Arkansas points and with Major Duffie in Little Rock. Master Don Duffie is spending three weeks with his aunt, Mrs. E. M. Mueller, at her summer home in Fairmont, Minn.

Mrs. Winnie Rowland has returned from Little Rock, where she attended the bedside of her mother, who was seriously ill.

Lowell McDaniel, of Camp Brownville, arrived in the city Friday to spend several days with friends.

Church News

GARRETT MEMORIAL BAPTIST

D. O. Silvey, Pastor

Sunday School meets at 9:45 a. m. Morning service begins at 11:00 a. m. All classes of the B. T. C. meet at 7:00 p. m.

Evening service at 8:00 p. m.

Ladies Auxiliary meets Monday afternoon, 2:30.

Prayer service Wednesday night at 7:30.

If you are not attending Sunday School and Church, come worship with us. We gladly invite and urge you to be with us in all the services.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH

North Main & West Avenue B

John Keith Gregory, Minister

Bible School at 9:45 a. m.

Morning Worship & Communion Service at 10:50 o'clock. The subject will be "Visions of Victory."

Christian Endeavor Society at 7:15 p. m.

Evening Worship Service at 8:00 o'clock. Sermon subject: "What Difference Does It Make?"

The general public is cordially invited to attend these services with the local congregation.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Thos. Brewster, Pastor

The Quarterly Communion of the Lord's Supper will be administered at the First Presbyterian Church, the elders of the Church assisting the pastor.

All our members are urged to attend this important service and by their participation, renew their allegiance to our Lord, Jesus Christ, the great Leader of the Church.

"Scotch-Irish" Presidents

Six of the presidents of the United States were of Scotch-Irish descent: Andrew Jackson, James Polk, James Buchanan, Chester Arthur, William McKinley and Woodrow Wilson.

17-Year-Old Evangelist to Open Revival Monday



Angel Martinez



Clayton Day

A three-week evangelistic campaign will be opened at the courthouse yard Monday, July 7, by Angel Martinez, 17-year-old revivalist of San Antonio, Texas, with Clayton Day, 20-year-old song leader.

Bare Style Facts



Latest trends in underwear for the youngsters seen at fashion show and clinic on children's clothes in New York: Jodie Peine wears a two-piece knitted suit. Dickie McLaughlin displays rubber bloomers. Janet Lally wears a knitted underwear suit.

WE, THE WOMEN

Shy Girls Get a New Break in Letters to Lonesome Soldiers

By RUTH MILLETT

"The rather shy girl, who used to get a 'A' for her high school theme, but who was a little too timid to get on easily with a stage line, now can hold her own with the popular girl who might have been a bit dumb, but who knew just how to look up at a man in a way to make him feel wonderful."

The reason that the bright, though shy, young lady is to have her day is that she'll be better able to express her personality through letters to the soldier away at camp than will the girl whose conversation was made up of a few slang phrases but who got by because she knew how to punctuate her remarks with just the right glance or toss of the head.

Importance of Letters

And don't ever belittle the importance of letters in the life of a soldier.

The Rev. DeLoss Markon, chaplain for 39,000 soldiers at Camp Claiborne, La., says the young men in camp are eager for letters and that receiving letters make them much happier and better satisfied.

And anybody who knows anything about history knows how quickly romance can flourish through letters—even when a man and girl are separated from each other for long periods of time, and have to depend solely on correspondence to keep romance alive.

So now that the lonesome-soldier-far-from-home-and-eager-for-mail situation is such a common one, the girl who has brains enough to write an interesting letter in a way that expresses her own individuality has a chance to hold her own with the girl with fewer brains but more oomph.

Romance for the Timid
But if she hasn't a young man away at camp, a girl can always write to a young soldier from her home town. She can explain that she had heard men in the army liked to get letters from home and that she would be delighted to write to a man who was doing his part toward his country's defense.

The most timid girl could do that—because it doesn't take much courage for a girl boldly to make the first move toward friendship if the young man is a thousand miles away—and likely to be there for months.

Lots of Energy

It would take the labor of 11,000,000,000 men or more than five times the population of the world, to furnish all the energy required by the world in one year.

Home Demonstration Clubs Hold Meeting June 18

The County Council of Home Demonstration clubs met Wednesday June 18 at Columbus with the Columbus club as hostess. The meeting opened with the singing of "America."

Mrs. R. E. Jackson, of Columbus, gave the welcome address followed by the response by Mrs. Robert Rider, of Patmos. The devotional was given by Mrs. R. C. Reed of Columbus. A special number "God Bless America" was sung by Fatsy Ruth Daniel of the Belton club.

Twenty-nine clubs answered the roll call by telling how many garments each has made for the Red Cross and "Hands Across the Sea" garments. Clubs answering the call were: Sweet Home, Allen, Belton, Avery's Chapel, Bingen, Doyle, DeAnn Columbus, Friendship, Hickory Shade, Hinton, Melrose, Marlbrook, Liberty Hill, Hopewell, Jakjones, Mt. Nebo, Mt. Pleasant, Ozan-St. Paul, Patmos, Cardis, Wallaceburg, Washington.

A special number was given by Mrs. Beatrice Ross of the Friendship club. Miss Fletcher introduced Mr. David T. Norchett, Surplus Marketing Representative who showed some pic-

Evening Shade, Bruce Chapel, McCaskill and Shover Springs. Approximately 250 women were present from these clubs.

After the roll call the minutes were read and approved. The president, Mrs. Shirley Stuart, gave the report of the council for the next two years. In December the council will meet at Centerville. In June 1942 we will meet with the Liberty Hill Club in March at the Recreational house at the Experiment Station with the Hope-well club as hostess, and in December at Patmos. The secretary then called for all quarterly reports. Miss Fletcher, home demonstration agent, asked that each club pay for their yearbook and the council dues.

Mrs. Jim Hopp, of Columbus, won sweepstakes in the group and received one dozen pint jars as a sweepstakes prize for her cotton house dress. Others in the A groupings in the adult review were Mrs. Will Mouser, Hickory Shade—sport dress, Mrs. C. R. Willard, Marlbrook—church dress, Mrs. L. K. Boyce, Columbus, housecoat. In the self-help garments sweepstakes in the A group went to Mrs. J. T. Jeanes, of Columbus—lilac girls' dress. Other A groupings were Mrs. Ruby Mitchell, Columbus and Cora Caldwell, Columbus.

In the B groupings: Arline Burke, DeAnn—church dress, Mrs. G. L. Daniels, McCaskill—church dress, Mrs. Herbert Spies—Columbus, little girl's dress, Ruby Caldwell, Columbus, housedress and Mrs. Irwin, Marlbrook, church dress. Mildred Robinson, Hickory Shade, sport wear, Mrs. W. M. Long, McCaskill, house dress, Mrs. Dora Wortham, McCaskill, church dress. In the 4-H club Division Pauline Samuels of DeAnn, won sweepstakes on a cotton school dress. Others in the 4-H groupings were: Minnie Beaton, Blevins, Margaret Schmitt, Washington, Bernice Salisbury, Washington, Letha Rhodes, McCaskill and Ala Sewell, Blevins, Irene Morton, Washington.

Miss Fletcher announced that 18 boys and 16 girls from Hempstead county would go to Fayetteville this summer. She also urged the women to help the boys and girls with their club work.

The vegetable and flower exhibits were judged and the sweepstakes were won by Patmos. Liberty Hill had an A rating. Ozan-St. Paul, Jakjones, Hickory Shade all had B ratings. The C groupings were: DeAnn, Bruce Chapel, Melrose, Marlbrook, Friendship and McCaskill. The awards for the best stories of this quarter were announced. Miss Fletcher also announced that Mrs. W. A. Powell, the county council secretary, won the refrigerator that was given by the Home Ice Company.

The Red Cross garments were presented to Mrs. Tollison, of Hope. A talk on our part of the National Defense was given by Miss Fletcher. She asked the people to raise more poultry. Eggs will be much higher this fall. She also asked the council women to urge everyone to can more food and to plant year round gardens.

After the creed was repeated, the meeting adjourned until Achievement Day.

Baby Requires More Care in Summer Months

Six Important Rules Outlined by Miss Mary C. Fletcher

Now that summer's here, additional care is needed for the baby, but by following six important rules, mothers can keep the family's youngest set healthy and happy despite the hot weather, says Miss Mary Claude Fletcher, county home demonstration agent.

The six rules as outlined by Miss Gertrude E. Conant of the University of Arkansas College of Agriculture, Miss Fletcher says, are: Keep the baby cool; bathe him frequently in tepid water; keep his food sterile; do not feed him too much nor too frequently; let him get plenty of rest; and handle him no more than is necessary.

In explaining the six rules the Extension nutritionist, who is in charge of the Extension Service's Better Babies program, makes the following statements:

"In hot weather, keep the baby cool because heat is just as trying to a baby as it is to an adult and a good deal of thought should be given to making him comfortable. Bath him in tepid water, place him on a pallet with very little clothing and let him play with his toes. Do not allow people to handle him. Too much handling makes him fretful and increases his temperature. Give him plenty of boiled cool water to drink. The increased perspiration helps to keep the body temperature normal. Above all, do not over feed him. Milk, fruit juice, vegetable pulp and liquor, and a well-cooked cereal are sufficient to keep him growing and to keep him 'going'. It is very easy for the baby's stomach to become upset by feeding him unnecessary foods. Do not let this happen. The baby's food should be kept

tures of things that could be purchased with Cotton Stamps. He showed how the merchants would label their goods so the farmers would know what they could buy with the stamps. He also gave some rules and requirements that the merchants and farmers have to observe.

The council was then dismissed for lunch. During the luncheon hour the Caldwell family, of Columbus, entertained with music. The afternoon session opened with a play "Porch Pussies" by the Bruct Chapel club. Mrs. Earley McWilliams of the Shover Springs club gave a report on what was collected on luncheons at the 4-H club visiting days. The amount collected was \$15.24 net. Mrs. McWilliams announced the visiting day at the Experiment Station of June 27. She asked each club to donate something for the lunch.

Mrs. C. P. Zimmerly gave a report on the 4-H club house funds. The president appointed a committee on the Cotton Stamp which is to be held in October. They were Mrs. C. P. Zimmerly, Mrs. O. B. Hodnett, and Mrs. Jess Yarberry. Each club is to be given half of the money that is made from their articles. A nominating committee was appointed. This committee consisted of Mrs. Howell Byers, Mrs. H. H. Huskey and Mrs. P. J. Holt.

Miss Leo Stuart, of Ozan, gave a violin solo. A demonstration on vitamins was given by two 4-H club girls of the Allen club. A cotton style review was held with the following winners:

Mrs. Jim Hopp, of Columbus, won sweepstakes in the group and received one dozen pint jars as a sweepstakes prize for her cotton house dress. Others in the A groupings in the adult review were Mrs. Will Mouser, Hickory Shade—sport dress, Mrs. C. R. Willard, Marlbrook—church dress, Mrs. L. K. Boyce, Columbus, housecoat. In the self-help garments sweepstakes in the A group went to Mrs. J. T. Jeanes, of Columbus—lilac girls' dress. Other A groupings were Mrs. Ruby Mitchell, Columbus and Cora Caldwell, Columbus.

In the B groupings: Arline Burke, DeAnn—church dress, Mrs. G. L. Daniels, McCaskill—church dress, Mrs. Herbert Spies—Columbus, little girl's dress, Ruby Caldwell, Columbus, housedress and Mrs. Irwin, Marlbrook, church dress. Mildred Robinson, Hickory Shade, sport wear, Mrs. W. M. Long, McCaskill, house dress, Mrs. Dora Wortham, McCaskill, church dress. In the 4-H club Division Pauline Samuels of DeAnn, won sweepstakes on a cotton school dress. Others in the 4-H groupings were: Minnie Beaton, Blevins, Margaret Schmitt, Washington, Bernice Salisbury, Washington, Letha Rhodes, McCaskill and Ala Sewell, Blevins, Irene Morton, Washington.

Miss Fletcher announced that 18 boys and 16 girls from Hempstead county would go to Fayetteville this summer. She also urged the women to help the boys and girls with their club work.

The vegetable and flower exhibits were judged and the sweepstakes were won by Patmos. Liberty Hill had an A rating. Ozan-St. Paul, Jakjones, Hickory Shade all had B ratings. The C groupings were: DeAnn, Bruce Chapel, Melrose, Marlbrook, Friendship and McCaskill. The awards for the best stories of this quarter were announced. Miss Fletcher also announced that Mrs. W. A. Powell, the county council secretary, won the refrigerator that was given by the Home Ice Company.

The Red Cross garments were presented to Mrs. Tollison, of Hope. A talk on our part of the National Defense was given by Miss Fletcher. She asked the people to raise more poultry. Eggs will be much higher this fall. She also asked the council women to urge everyone to can more food and to plant year round gardens.

After the creed was repeated, the meeting adjourned until Achievement Day.

ACTRESS OF FORMER DAYS

HORIZONTAL
1, 7 Famous actress of days gone by.
12 Female deer.
13 To ascribe.
15 Eggs.
16 Spring fasting season.
17 Soft breezes.
18 To twine.
20 Custom.
21 She was a most actress.
22 Sheltered place.
23 Routine study.
25 Up to.
28 Bean eyes.
31 Wandered.
33 Maple shrub.
34 In reality.
35 Sound of pleasure.
37 Irish fuel.
38 Backward.
39 Lumps.
43 Young chicken.

Answer to Previous Puzzle
LOUIS PASTEUR
DOLL ABIDE ONE
IDLE VALID SIDE
SEA VEGETAL TOG
CRAID A NAG
ORAL A E RAMUS
VAN LOUIS
RWE PASTEUR
DIB AICE ARE
ISOR EAGER IRE
CHEMISTS PURIFY

19 Act of going away.
21 Measuring stick.
23 Verse.
24 Follow.
26 Not (prefix).
27 Paving substance.
29 Frozen water.
30 Field.
32 Missile weapon.
36 Students' residence.
38 Grazed.
40 Hindu language.
41 Harmonizes.
42 Night.
43 An escort.
44 Whirlwind.
45 Misfortunes.
46 P.
47 Niece.
50 Either (abbr.).
54 Into.

VERTICAL
2 Part of Roman month.
3 Solitary.
4 To permit.
5 Jargon.
6 Left around.
7 To stagger.
8 Bear constellation.
9 To plant.
10 Pernicious.
11 Alley.
14 Influenza.
16 She lived in a 33 South America (abbr.).
17 perous age.



Termites Ruin Farm Buildings

County Agent Lists Ways to Prevent Termites

Termites ruin many Arkansas farm buildings, Oliver L. Adams, county agent, said yesterday, and pointed out that the most practical way for farmers to eliminate termite damage is to build in such a way that the termites are excluded.

Citing research work conducted by the University of Arkansas College of Agriculture, Mr. Adams said that chips, shavings, twigs, and stumps on which the insects feed should be carefully removed from underneath the building.

Adequate ventilation underneath the house should be provided to eliminate excessive dampness. This, he said, will usually be provided by openings 1 by 2 feet for every 25 feet of foundation wall. These openings should not be obstructed by dense shrubbery planted close to the foundation. Smaller openings, closer together, may be preferred for the front of the house for the sake of appearance.

In addition to these precautions, the county agent said that termite

perfectly sterile, consequently do not prepare too much at a time if adequate refrigeration is not at hand. Putrefactive germs multiply very rapidly in summer and the baby's food may easily become contaminated. Most of the infant mortality of summer is due to intestinal infection from contaminated food and drink. It is safer to boil the milk and water in summer to sterilize them.

"Acute gastric indigestion may be caused by feeding foods to which the baby is not accustomed. Consequently, no baby should be subjected to the attitudes and training of adults who are themselves untrained in correct diets. Most digestive disturbances in infants are caused by irresponsible people giving them tastes of all sorts of foods which are not suitable for the child. The plainest, simplest kind of a diet is necessary for the baby, especially in hot weather when it is so easy for them to get upset."

shields should then be placed between the foundation and the wood on parts of the building. The shields may be made of sheet metal. They are placed on top of the masonry foundation and should extend out from the foundation about 2 inches. These 2-inch extensions are bent down at an angle of about 45 degrees. All joints in the extensions should be carefully soldered so the termites cannot pass through them.

Lumber that has been pressure treated with creosote, or some other preservative material, will not be attached by termites, but they will build their tunnels over the treated lumber to reach the untreated lumber.

Maybe bachelors and old maids just haven't the heart to fall in love.

MOROLINE HAIR TONIC

NON-SKID, NON-SLIP BOTTLE - 10¢

NOTICE

I have moved my rental library from Kate's Beauty & Gift Shop to the White House, 220 East Second Street.

Clarice Cannon

at THEATRES

SAENGER

Sat.-Penthouse Mystery"

and "Across Sierras"

Sun.-Mon.-Tues.-Men of Boys Town"

Wed.-Westpoint Window"

Thurs.-Fri.-The Sea Wolf"

RIALTO

Matinee Daily

Fri.-Sat.-Hit the Road"

and "Kid Courageous"

Sun.-Mon.-Scattergood Pull the Strings"

Tues.-Wed.-Thurs.-Repent at Leisures" and "Sign of the Wolf."

•Motion Pictures Are Your Best Entertainment!

Announcing the Opening of Offices

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

"THE MORE YOU TELL THE QUICKER YOU SELL"

You can talk to only one man
Want Ads talk to Thousands

SELL, RENT, BUY OR SWAP

All Want Ads cash in advance. Not taken over the Phone

One time—24 word, minimum 30c Three times—31½ word, minimum 50c
Six times—5c word, minimum 75c One month—18c word, minimum \$2.70

Rates are for continuous insertions only

For Sale

BUY ON CREDIT. TIRES, BATTERIES, radios, accessories, and bicycles. Prices and terms to suit your income. Easy Pay Tire Store, S. Walnut street, Phone 105. 28-lnc

ALLIED BATTERIES, AS LOW AS \$3.19 exchange. Batteries recharged 50c. plenty of rentals. Bob Elmore Supply, 210 South Elm. Phone 174.

WE CAN SAVE YOU \$ \$ \$ \$ \$ on living room, bed room furniture, tables, etc. Highest prices paid for your used furniture. Franklin Furniture Co. South Elm St. 3-lnc

85 ACRES OF LAND. GOOD FIVE- room house. Store house, on highway, powerline. Already wired. Good water, good pasture. Possession at once. Call 851, or Reese's Market, E. Front St. 25-lf

WANTED — USED BICYCLES AND old batteries. Bicycles repaired — Complete stock of parts and accessories. Bob Elmore Supply, 210 S. Elm. Phone 174.

SMALL FARM, 9 ACRES. MODERN 5 room house, lights; new barn and garage, near town. Edwin Hurd, Lewisville, Ark. 2-6tp

THE COLDEST AND BEST WATER- melons in town at the Home Ice Co., East Third Street. 28-lnc

7 ROOM HOUSE, MODERN CON- veniences. Screened back porch, beautiful yard. Lot is 100'x148', ample space for garden and chickens. 8 blocks from business district. Owner leaving town. Phone 425-W.

SMALL GROCERY, WITH STOCK and fixtures. Reasonable rent. Apply Vernon Osborn Grocery, E. Front St. 2-3tp

WELL IMPROVED 6 ROOM DWEL- ling, one block south of the courthouse, 50 foot front, gravel pavement, new roof, new paint, new paper. Price \$2000. \$400 cash and balance like rent. See Floyd Porterfield. 1-7tc

230 ACRES BLACK LAND FARM, highly improved, 6½ miles from Hope on mail route, and school bus lines, about 200 acres open and in crops, alfalfa, and pasture, 30 acres in timber. Price \$35 per acre for a quick sale, if sold within 15 days the purchaser will get the rents.

260 ACRE BLACK LAND FARM, about 120 acres up black land, about 80 acres in black bottom, the balance sandy land. Pasture with a year around water supply, about 5 miles from Hope on rural route, telephone, and electric line. For a quick sale \$35 per acre.

85 ACRES ABOUT THREE MILES from Hope on highway, good house and barn, 40 acres in bottom and balance in up land and fine pasture. Price \$3000.

140 ACRES 3 MILES FROM TOWN, good house, barn, and water, 80 acre farmed, balance in pasture, on rural route, telephone, and electric lines. Price \$30 per acre.

ALSO A NUMBER OF 80 ACRE tract, 200 acre tracts, that I can sell you for \$5 per acre, unimproved, cut-over land.

A NUMBER OF GOOD HIGH GRADE farms on No. 4 highway, 7 or 8 miles from town. \$1250, \$15, \$25 per acre, all with good water and in good shape. I will be glad to show interested parties that are able to buy any of these places. If you do not buy now you will be sorry of it. See Floyd Porterfield, Hope, Arkansas. 1-7tc

For Rent

NICELY FURNISHED 3 OR 4 room apartment. Close in. Adults only. Mrs. M. E. Edgington, 505 South Walnut. Phone 43-W. 3-3tp

4 ROOM FURNISHED APARTMENT. Private bath. J. A. Sullivan. 404 North Main. Phone 147. 5-lf

5 ROOM BRICK HOME. FURNISHED on unfurnished. Possession by Monday if desired. 519 South Pine St. Mrs. B. C. Hollis, Phone 123. 5-3tp

Wanted to Rent

RELIABLE COUPLE, PERMANENT- ly located wants 5 room unfurnished house. Write box 95 or phone 768. 5-lf DH

Notice

THE LOT BETWEEN BUNDY & Son's Service Station and the home of R. O. Bridwell is posted. This lot for rent. See Mrs. J. A. Henry, Henry Hotel. 30-3tc

FOR BETTER CHILI, HAMBURGERS Hot dogs and coffee go to Jean's Sandwich Shop, 6 hamburgers or hot dogs in a sack for 25c. 19-lf

Real Estate For Sale

FROM BORDER TO BORDER from Coast to Coast, There's not more for the money. Listen. Two Stores, 10 Rooms, Two Lots—on corner four blocks out. Priced at \$1500.00. SEE BLAYLOCK TYLER, 118 Main St. 1-2tp

NICE ½ BLOCK HOME SITE. WILL sell on installment plan. A good investment for the man that wants to acquire a place for a home. BLAYLOCK TYLER, 118 Main St. 1-2tp

BE YOUR OWN LANDLORD, AND have a tenant. Get your living quarters free. At the same time tenant makes full monthly payments on your home. It can be done. See BLAYLOCK TYLER, 118 Main St. 1-2tp

75,000 SQUARE FEET FACING State highway. Walking distance, ample space for home site, garden, vineyard, orchard, truck patch. City water and lights. Price \$225. Easy terms. BLAYLOCK TYLER, 118 Main street. 1-2tp

Wanted

OPENING FOR SALESMAN. MAR- ried, between 25 and 35. High school education. Sales experience very necessary and must have automobile. Salary and expenses. Write Herman Gutwein, sales agent, National Cash Register Co., Little Rock, Arkansas. 27-6tc

Answer to Cranium Cracker

Questions on Page One
1. Chicago is in Illinois; East Chicago is across the boundary line in Indiana.
2. Minneapolis and St. Paul are both in Minnesota, separated by the Mississippi river.
3. St. Louis is in Missouri; East St. Louis is in Illinois, across the Mississippi.
4. New York City is in New York state; West New York is across the Hudson in New Jersey.
5. All the Orange cities are in northern New Jersey, within a few miles of each other.

Hope Star

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C. E. PALMER, President
ALEX. H. WASHBURN, Editor and Publisher

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(NEA)—Means Newspaper Enterprise Ass'n

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Changes on Tributes, Etc.: Charge will be made for all tributes, cards of thanks, resolutions, or memorials, concerning the deceased. Commercial newspapers hold to this policy in the news columns to protect their readers from a deluge of space-taking memorials. The Star disclaims responsibility for the safekeeping or return of any unsolicited manuscripts.

Elementary

HICKORY, N. C. (AP)—James D. Hefner, 86-year-old retired farmer, would rather keep his whiskers than smoke. Hefner says he attempted to shave once, but the odor of the tobacco got in his beard and he had to shave off his whiskers. Since then he hasn't touched tobacco.

Legal Notice

NOTICE OF SALE

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Directors of Hope School District No. 1-A of Hempstead County, Arkansas, will offer for sale the following property to-wit:

One two room frame school building located on the southwest corner of the block West of the Courthouse, said block being owned by the City of Hope, Arkansas.

Terms of said sale are for cash and the Board of Directors will receive sealed bids up and until midnight July 13-14, 1941. Said bids must be filed with Clifford Franks, Secretary, on or before said date.

The Board reserves the right to reject any and all bids. In testimony whereof said Board of Directors has caused this notice to be published, the same being executed by its President and attested by its Secretary.

Hope School District No. 1-A
E. P. Young, President
Attest
Clifford Franks, Secretary
14-21-28-5

REFRIGERATION SERVICE

Mr. Kelly formerly with Jolly Ref. Service is now located at

AUTOMOTIVE SUPPLY CO.

Phone 144 Night 423J

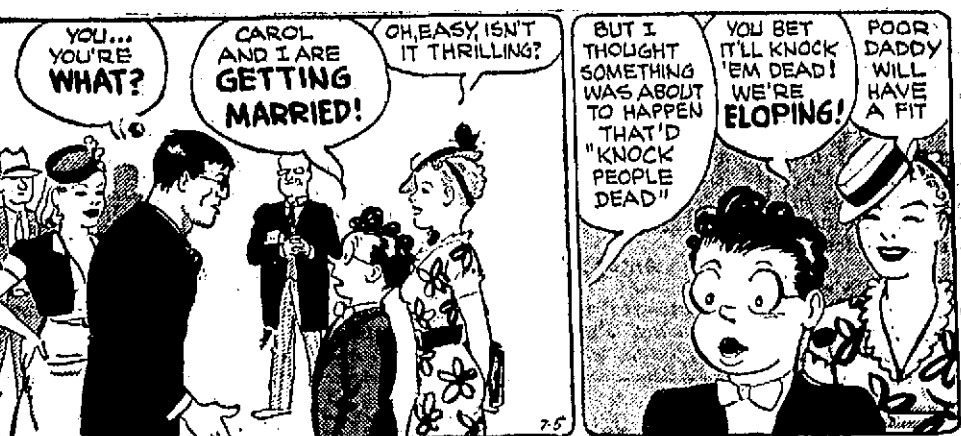
WANTED

**Sweet Gum Blocks
Oak Heading Bolts
Split Scaley Bark
Hickory Bolts**

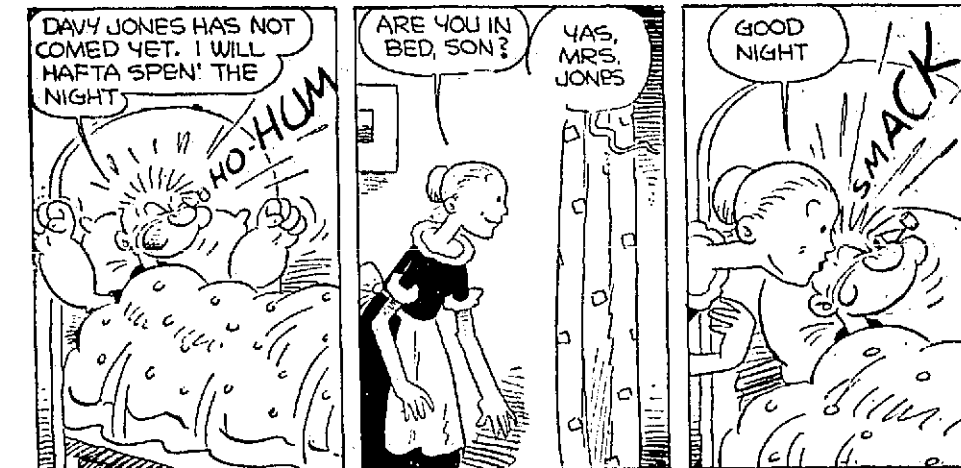
For prices and specifications Apply to

HOPE HEADING COMPANY
Phone 245

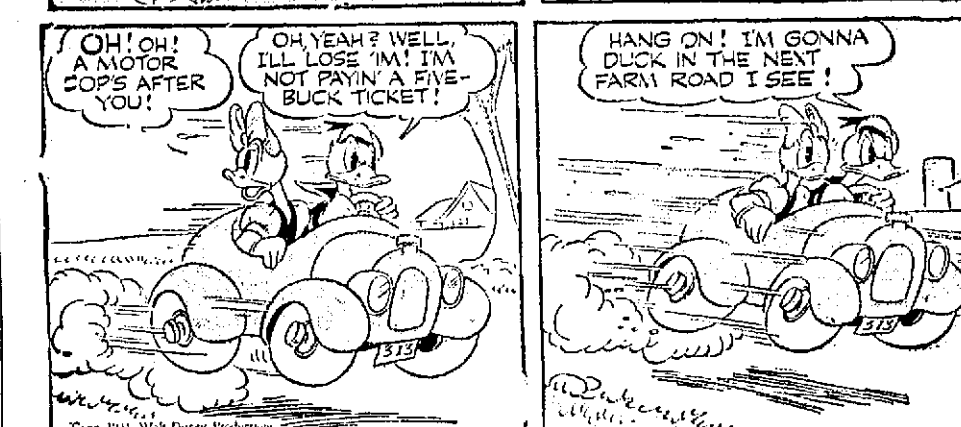
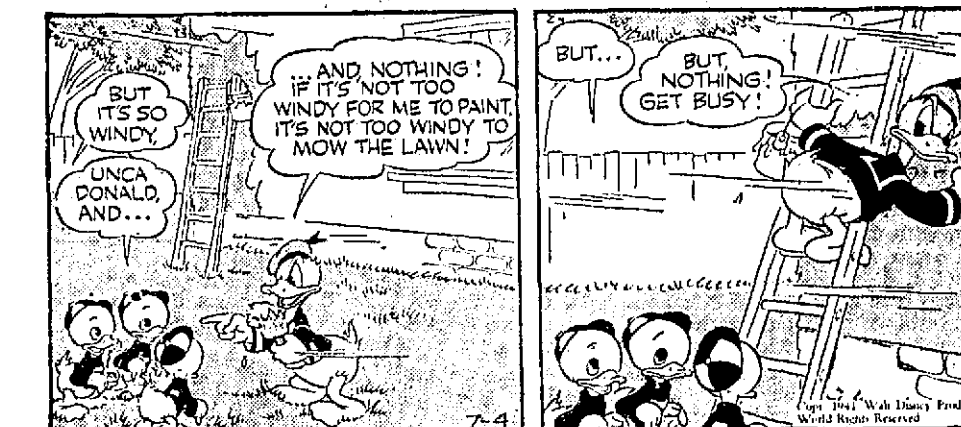
WASH TUBBS



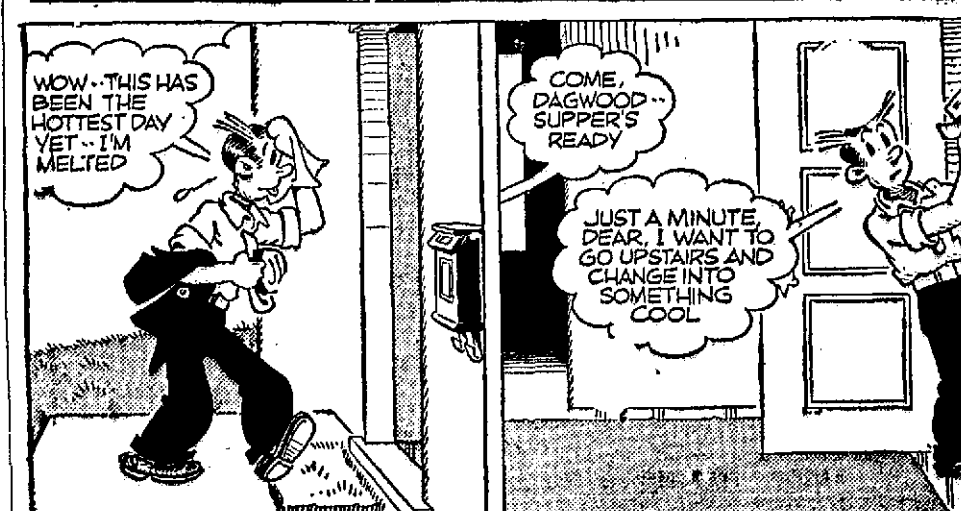
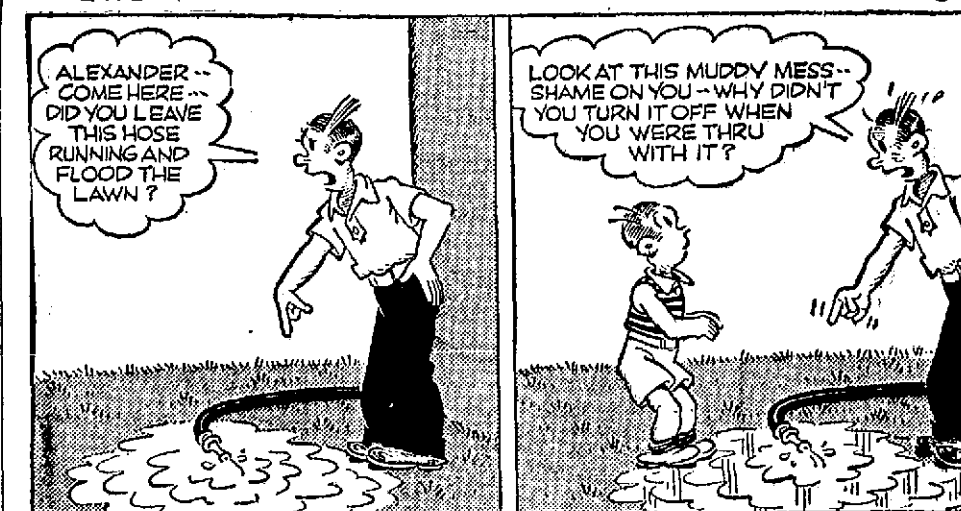
POPEYE



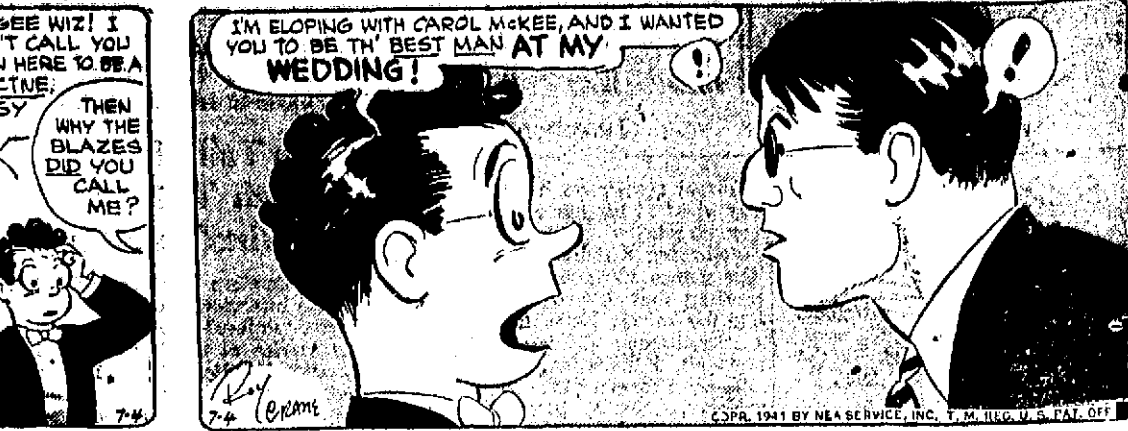
DONALD DUCK



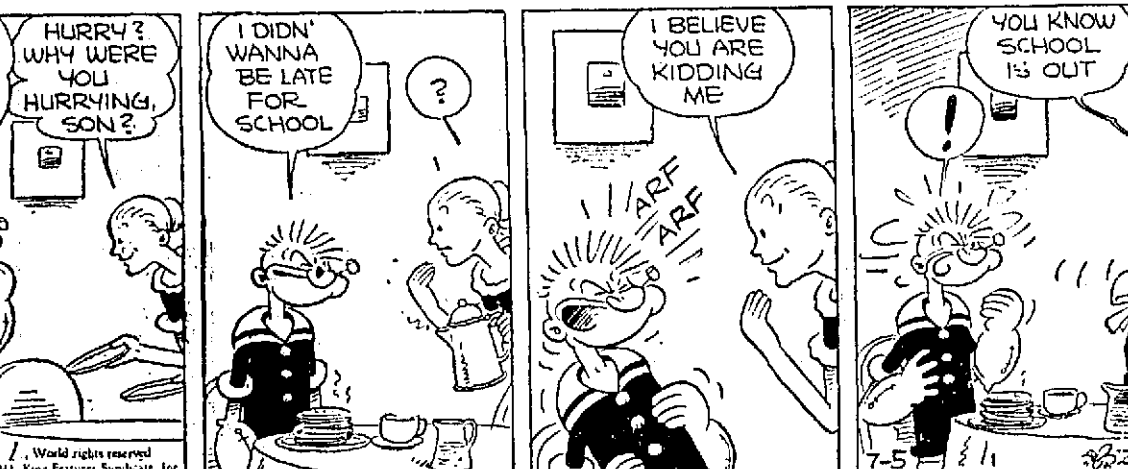
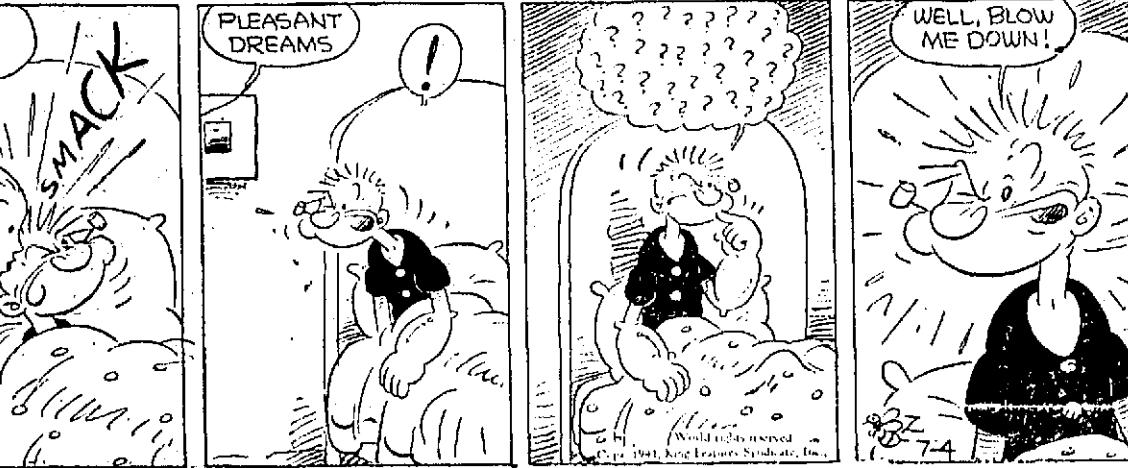
BLONDIE



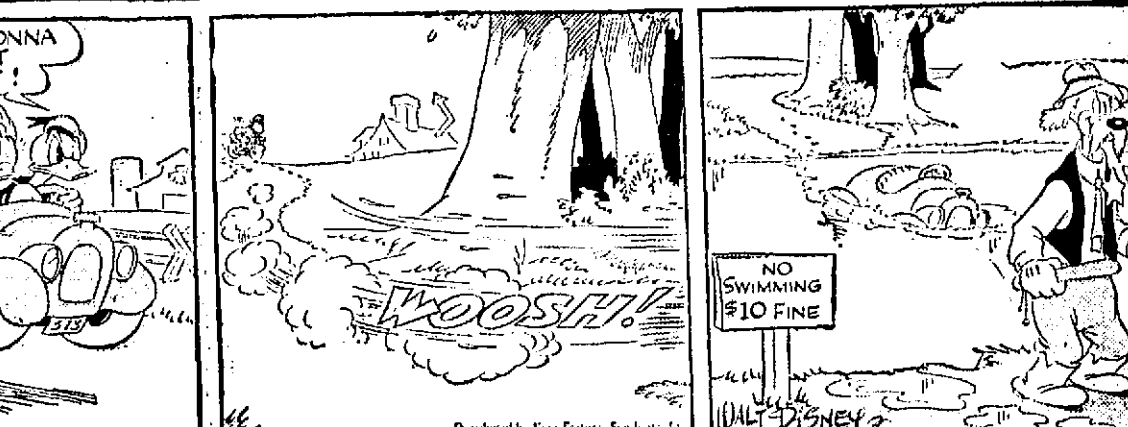
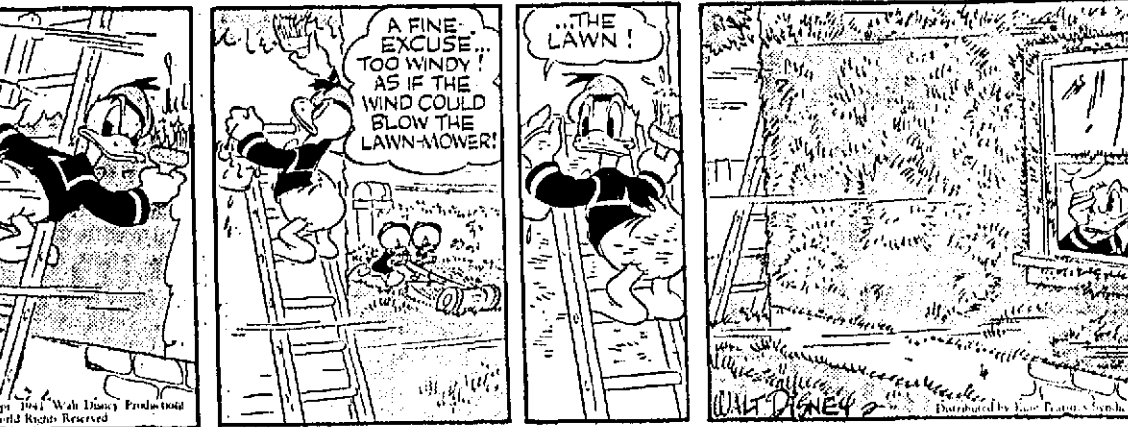
OH, Is That All?



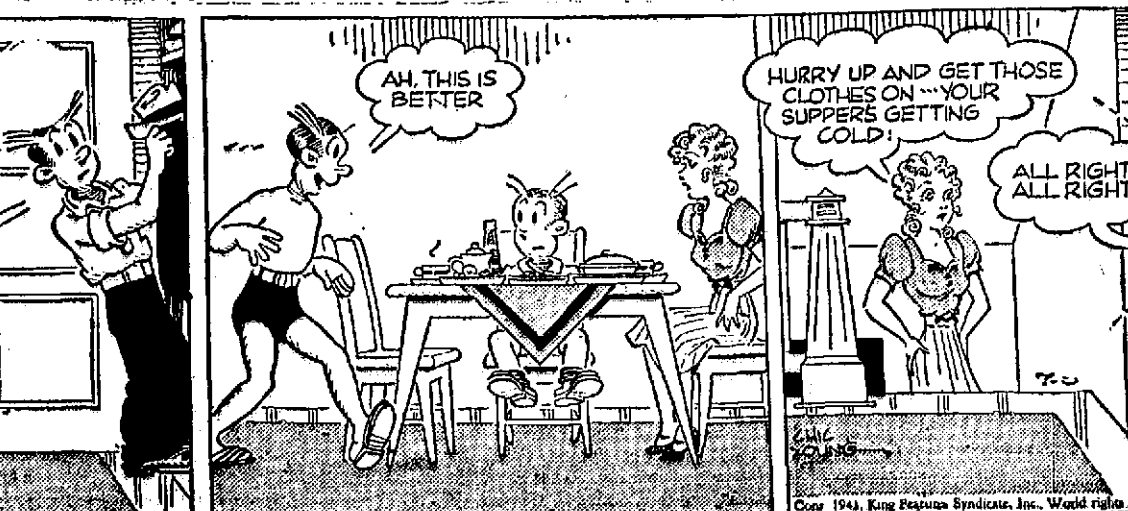
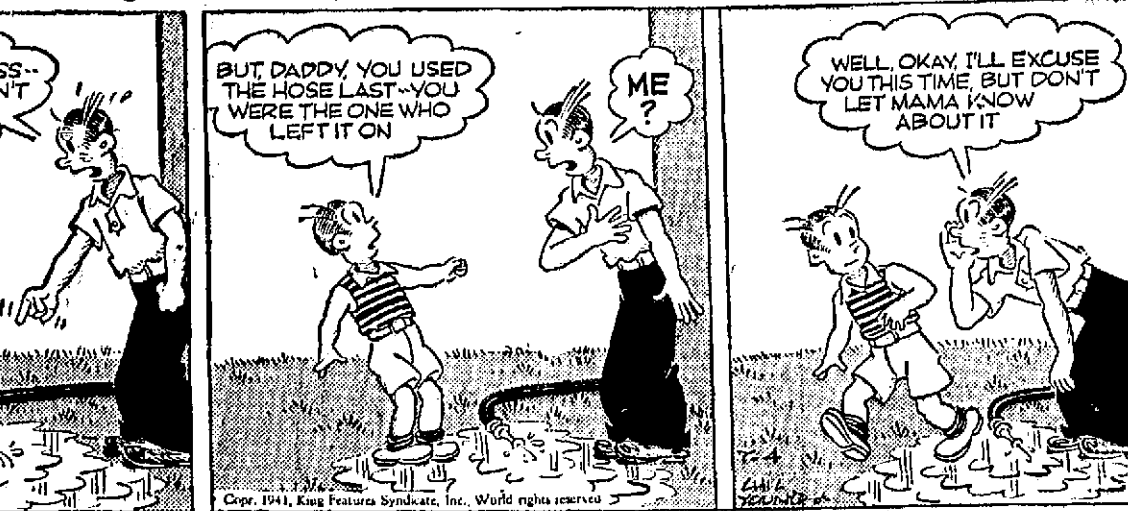
Sonny Boy!



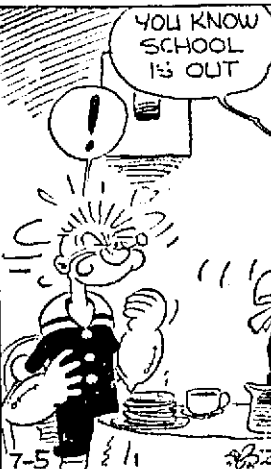
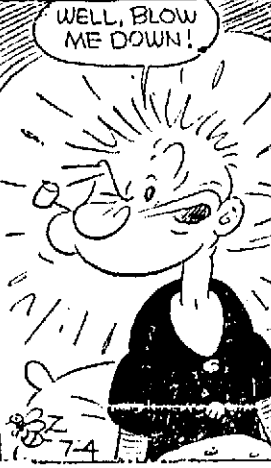
His Story and He's Stuck With It!



That's Big of You, Pop!



Thimble Theater



By Walt Disney

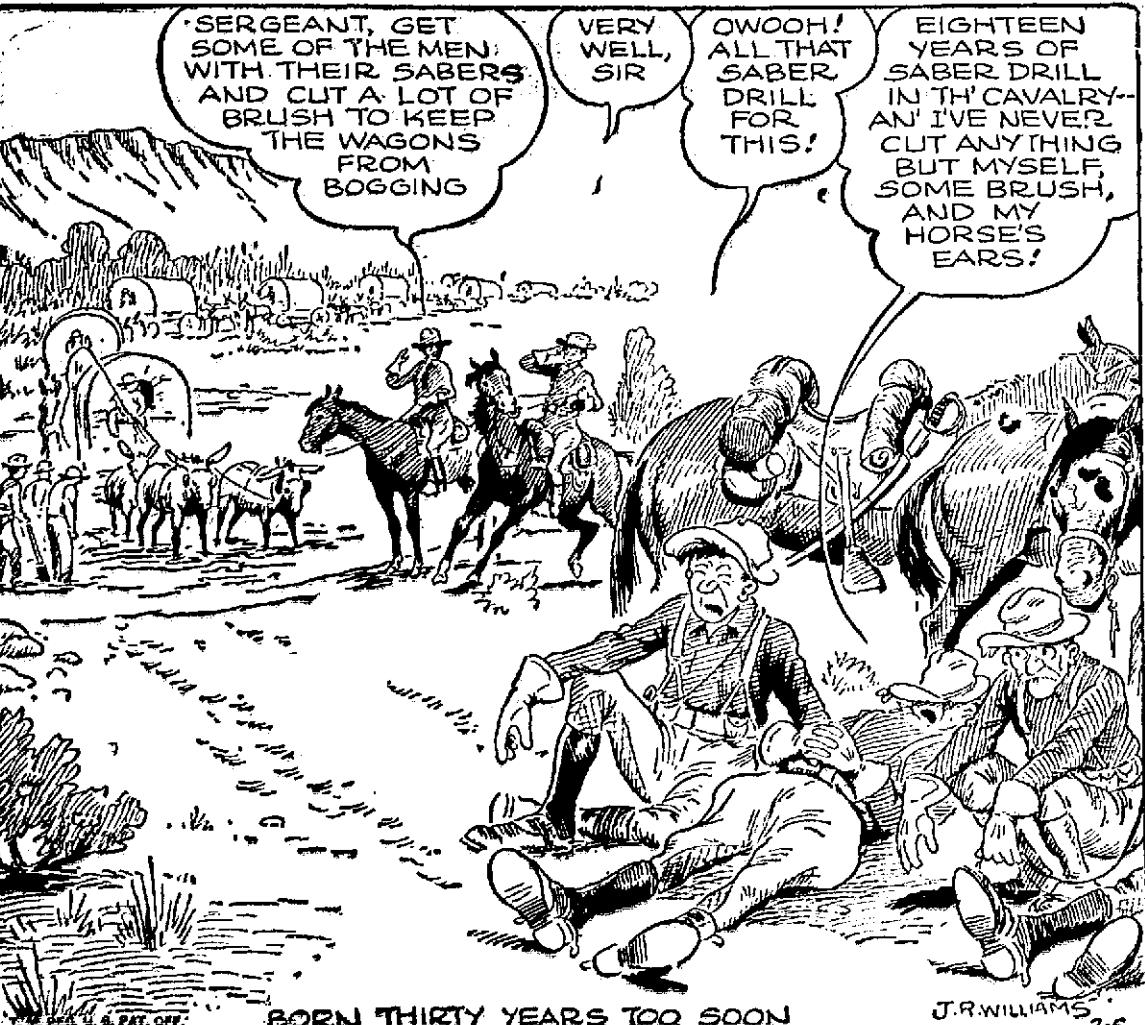


By Chic Young



OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. Williams



BORN THIRTY YEARS TOO SOON J.R.WILLIAMS 7-5

Home of No. 1 Life-Saver

This Is the Story of English Peninsula

By PAUL MANNING
NEA Service Staff Correspondent
SPURN HEAD, England—This peninsula is important for two reasons. It's the blackest strip of land this side of Fire Island, New York. It is also the home of Robert Cross, England's No. 1 lifesaver.

The less said about the peninsula is better. But about a 67-year-old man who looks 50 and handles a job as if he were 30, you can't say enough. Particularly when he merely says "It's me job" when asked about the 515 men he has saved from death in the dangerous waters off this point.

Two hundred and thirty of those 515 have been rescued during the past two years, which automatically makes him the foremost savior of lives in this war. Which is precisely why he has been awarded, since war began back in September 1939, the George Medal, the Star to go with that George Medal and the Gold Medal of the Life Boat Association—which is the same as getting the Victory Cross in the Army or Navy or Air Force.

And, as coxswain and head man of the boat which always remains ready on the sands alongside his small five-room brick house, other rescues, made during the years which stretch back to before the last war and which total 285, have brought him in half a dozen other bronze and silver medals too.

These, plus the service and testimonials which line his little study overlooking the cold, murky waters of the North Sea, give you the idea that

Summer Chapeau for U. S. Troops



To an army whose troops have more hats than shoes, there comes this new cotton cap, part of the official uniform for U. S. soldiers. It's worn with brim down in front, up in back.

ARKANSAS

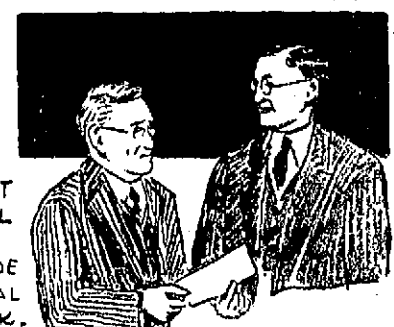
BY BERT NASH

LARGEST SINGLE REFUNDING IN HISTORY!

Gov. HOMER ADKINS ACCEPTING THE RFC CHECK FOR \$90,304,557.27

FROM R.F. McMURRAY, TRUST OFFICER OF THE FEDERAL RESERVE BANK.

ORIGINAL PICTURE MADE IN SECOND FLOOR, FEDERAL RESERVE BANK, NEW YORK.



TWINS TAKING WINGS

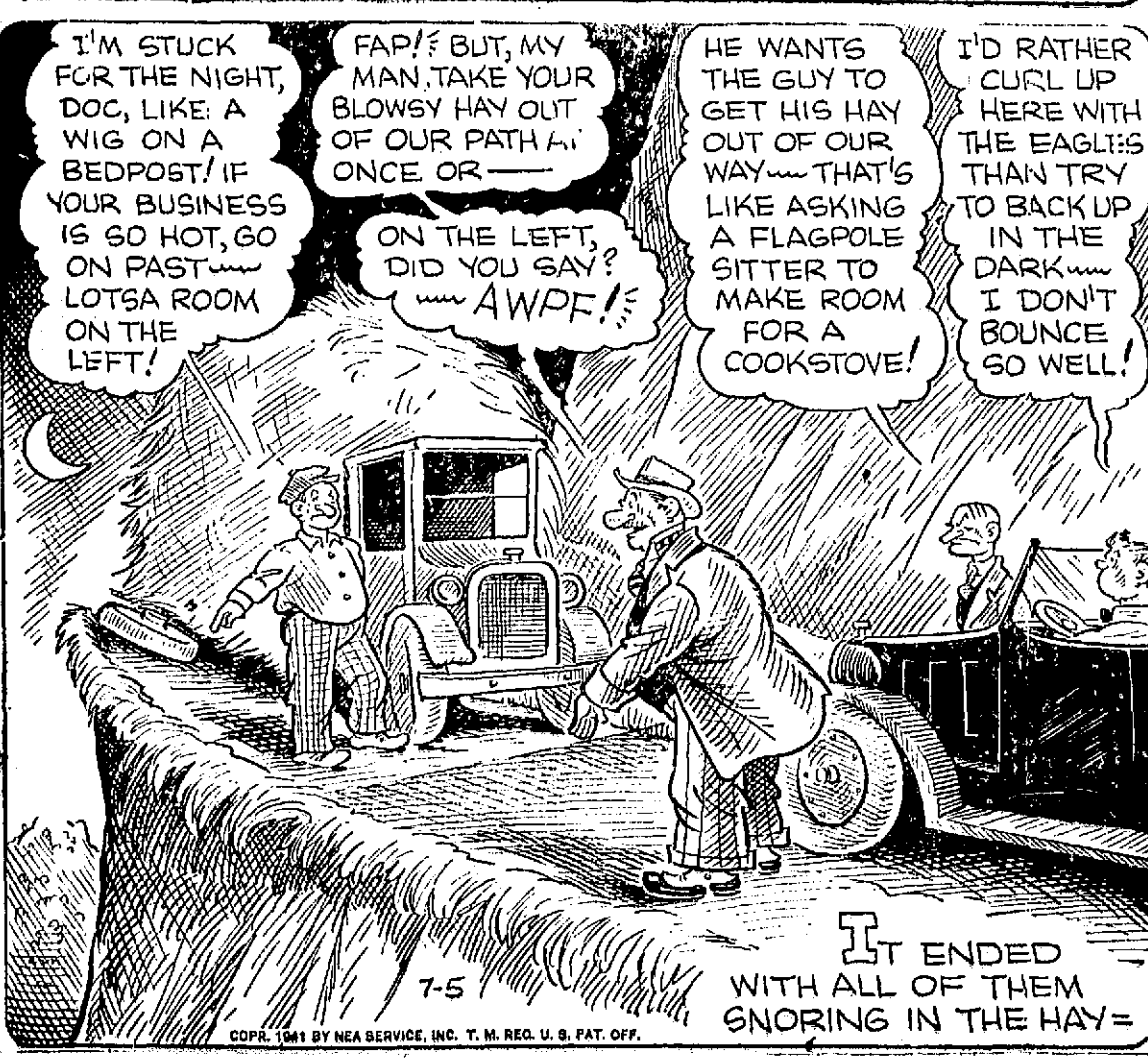
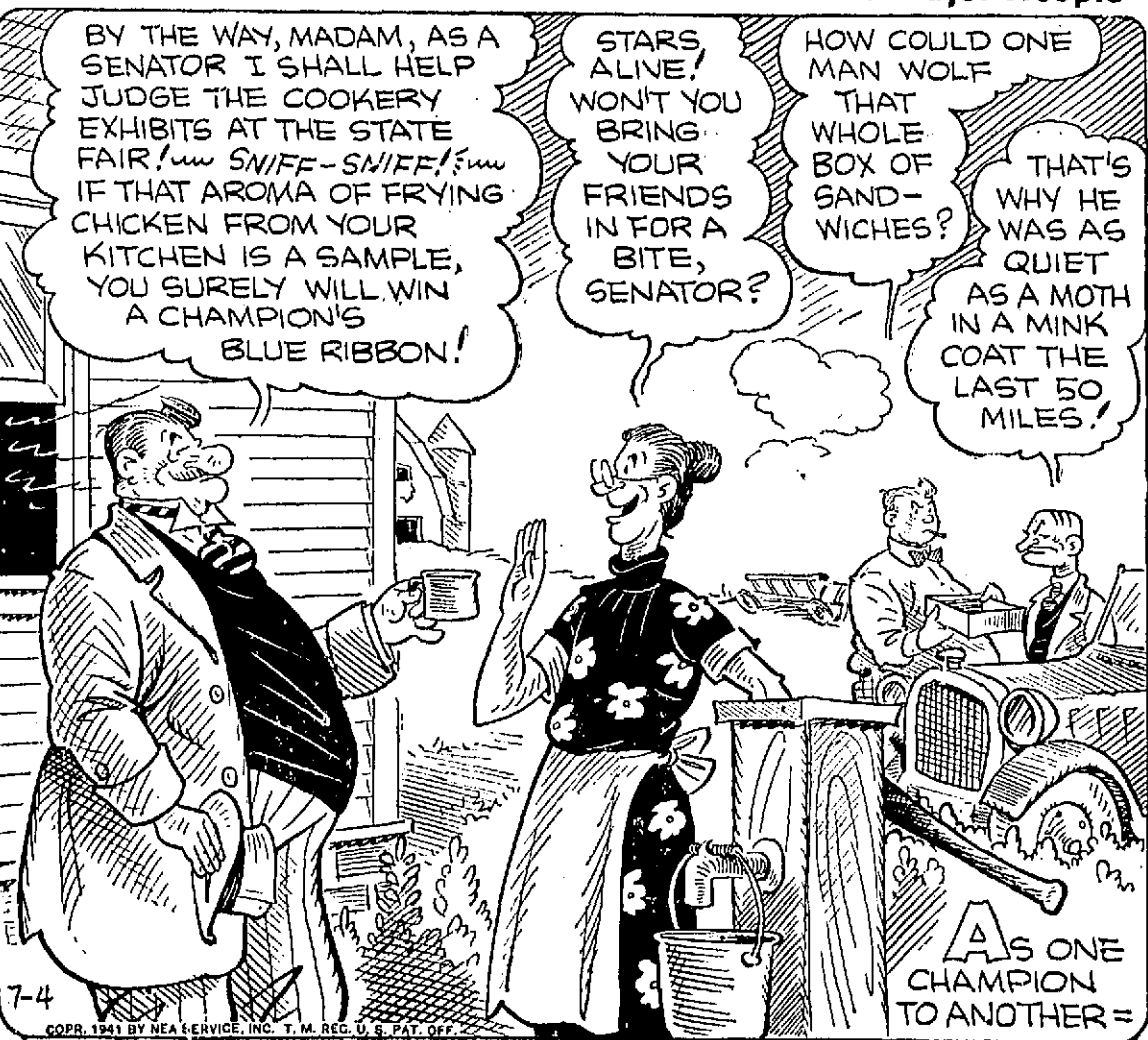
JO AND JESSIE BRYANT OF NORTH LITTLE ROCK, ARE THE FIRST TWINS TO BE CHOSEN FOR FLYING STEWARDESSES!



AT DAVIDSON, THEN LAWRENCE COUNTY, IN 1817, THE FIRST POST-OFFICE IN ARKANSAS WAS ESTABLISHED!

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

with . . . Major Hoople



Central Park, they spotted the five-man crew of that German bomber. They were about one mile away and Cross could see the young German boys looking around, keeping with the tide by gentle pulls on the two short oars which is the equipment of every Nazi life raft.

It was probably these metal oars which did it, says Cross. The metal attracted a magnetic mine which had been dropped the night before. There was a terrific explosion—and then it was no longer of any use for Robert Cross and his crew of six to continue on. So, after one last look, they just swung around and headed back to that boat house on stilts.

He told this regretfully. He doesn't like to see anybody die off Spurn Head.

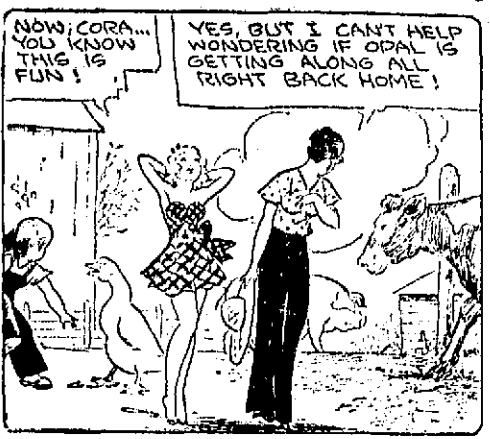
Whales, which are born in the water, begin swimming immediately. The "Gophers" are the University of Minnesota's football team.

Speed and Consumption
A five-passenger French automobile is able to do 53 miles to the gallon of gasoline at 30 miles per hour; 49 miles at 50 miles per hour; and 27 miles at 90 miles per hour.

Barracuda are the real tigers of the sea, not sharks.

A WANT-AD Will FIND IT!

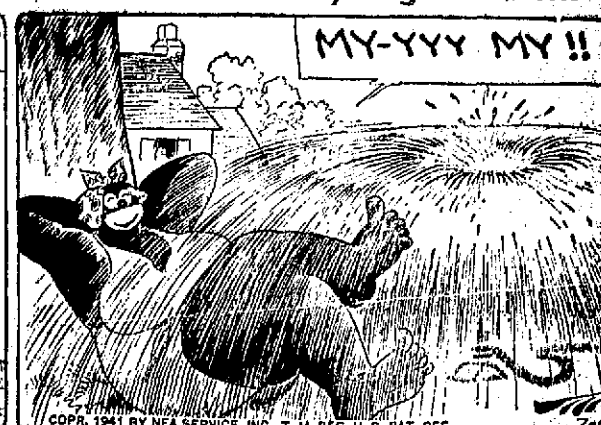
BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



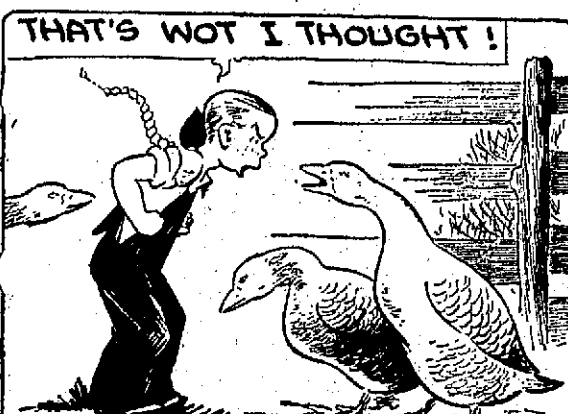
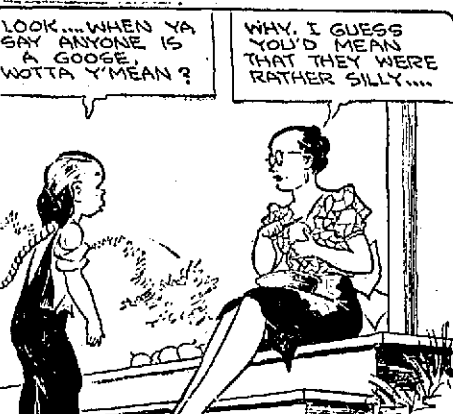
Everyone's Happy



By Edgar Martin

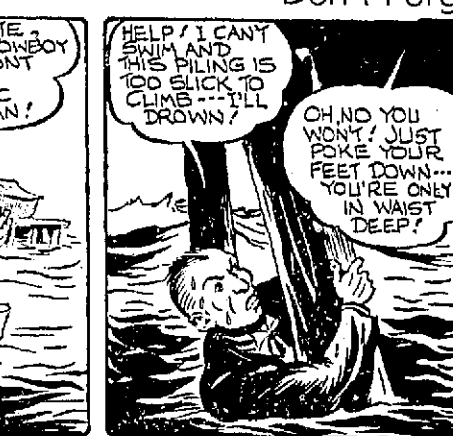


MUNTIE CORA



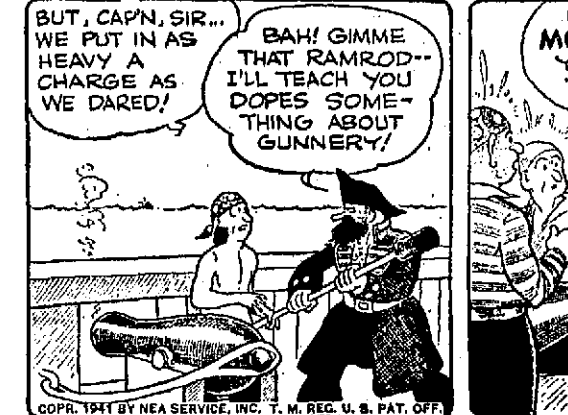
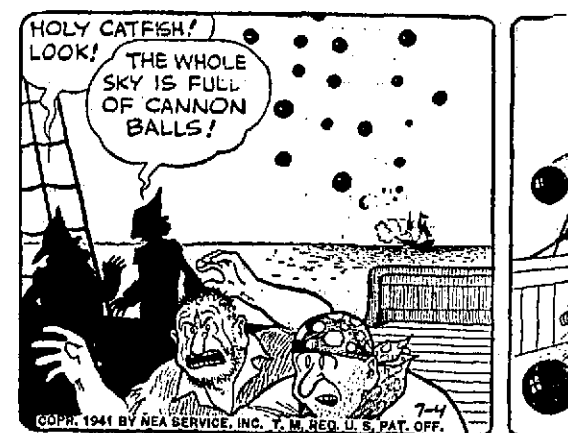
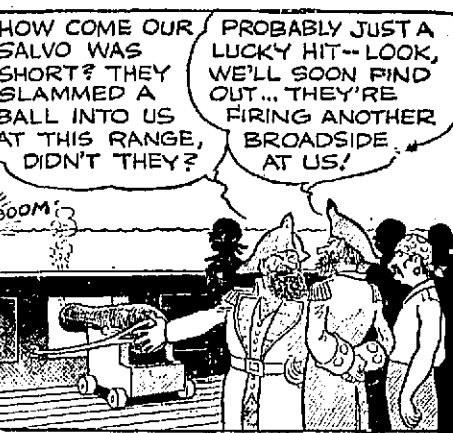
RED RYDER

Don't Forget the Lady



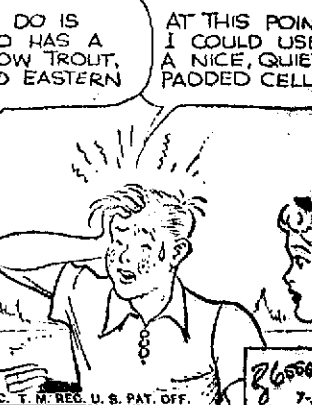
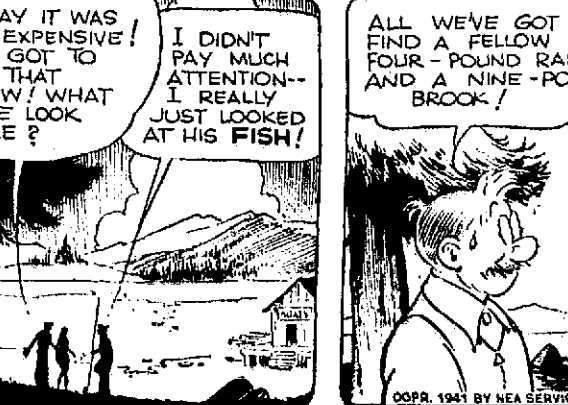
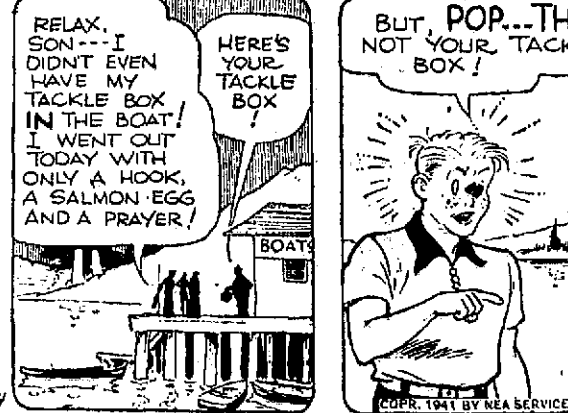
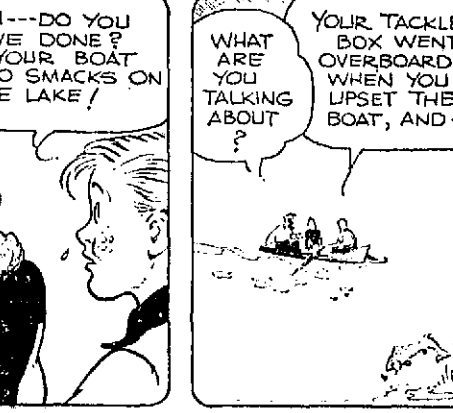
ALLEY OOP

Raining Iron



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

Trouble, More of It



Now Is Time to Line Pantry With Peaches

Housewives Should Take Advantage of Year's Bumper Crop

Hempstead county housewives who are adept dollar stretchers will take advantage of this year's bumper crop of Arkansas peaches to stock up the pantry with both canned and dried peaches, says Miss Mary Claude Fletcher, county home demonstration agent.

"Drying, in particular, according to Miss Mary E. Loughhead of the University of Arkansas College of Agriculture, is an excellent economical method of preserving peaches.

"A few dried peaches will be a welcome change in winter menus since they can be used in fruit sauces, pies, fried pies and many other ways. Besides, they are of better quality than fresh peaches, and drying peaches is one way to help fill the food-preservation budget," Miss Loughhead says.

For housewives who would like to preserve peaches by drying, the Extension specialist in foods and nutrition offers the following directions:

"Select well-ripened peaches of good quality for drying. Peel them and remove the seeds. They may be dried with the peeling on and in whole halves, but they are of better quality if peeled and sliced in quarters or eighths as they will dry faster. Spread out on drying trays in one layer.

"If peaches are dried in the sun, place them in the shade for the first hour, then in direct sunlight, covering them with a screen or thin loosely woven cloth to protect them from insects. They may be dried in the house in the oven or an indoor evaporator. The oven should not be hot, and the door should be left open. Stir frequently during the first couple of days of drying. Bring sun-dried peaches into the house at night and if damp weather interferes with sun drying, use an oven or indoor evaporator when they cannot be left outdoors.

"The peaches are dry when a handful of slices gripped firmly in the hand has an elastic, springy feel, separates promptly when the pressure is released and leaves no sign of moisture in the palm of the hand. Heat the sun-dried peaches in the oven before storing.

"One bushel of peaches will make about 7 pounds of dried fruit."

'Miss Sparks' Mans Radio in Sub-Infested Atlantic



Fern Blodgett, former Toronto stenographer, merely smiles when you talk of wartime perils at sea. Pictured above at ship's radio-phone, she's now on the job as the first woman radio operator to sail the North Atlantic.

By JAMES MONTAGNES
NEA Service Correspondent
TORONTO, Ont.—"Miss Sparks" is off to the maritime wars.

Pretty Fern Blodgett, Toronto stenographer, pulled a cover over her trusty typewriter the other day, put shorthand symbols out of her mind in favor of the international Morse code, boarded a large Britain-bound cargo ship in Montreal—and thus embarked on a career as the first girl radio operator on the peril-fraught North Atlantic.

"Sparks" on a ship has always been a young man, until Fern changed the custom because a male operator decided at the last moment he did not want to make the dangerous trans-Atlantic crossing. A call went out for an operator, and among others receiving the call was the Toronto school

where Fern Blodgett and a half-dozen other young women were studying radio mechanics. Miss Blodgett had but recently passed her examinations with high marks, was waiting for the day when a ship would be hers.

No men volunteered for the job—they preferred safer berths on the Great Lakes. Ottawa was queried as to whether a woman could fill the spot. It was the first request of its kind, but the need was great. Fern got the job, and within four hours of being notified the former stenographer had packed and taken the train for Montreal and her new job, a radio post of her own. She is paid \$170 a month and her board.

Most of the girls in training here as radio operators are taking evening courses. About a year is required before they pass their examinations for a

AAA Announces Peanut Crop Market Quota

3-Year Crop Approved for Nation in National Referendum

Marketing quota regulations for the 1941 peanut crop were announced this week by the Triple-A, according to Mr. Oliver L. Adams, county agent. Marketing quotas for the crop for three years were approved by peanut growers for the nation in a recent national referendum.

The quota for each farm will be the actual peanut production on the 1941 acreage allotment with a penalty of three cents a pound for marketings in excess of the quota unless the excess peanuts are delivered to an agency designated by the Secretary of Agriculture in which case the farmer will receive the current price of peanuts for crushing into oil.

However, Mr. Adams said, as was recently announced, peanuts may be grown for oil in excess of the acreage allotment without incurring a deduction in Triple-A payments other than the peanut conservation payments. Heretofore, a deduction would have also been incurred in other payments. Increased peanut acreage for oil purposes grown on any part of the 1941 cotton acreage allotment not used for growing cotton will not incur deductions in any Triple-A payments.

There are several hundred peanut producers in the state who will be affected by the marketing quota regulations. Three types of marketing cards will be issued. "Within quota" cards will be issued to farmers who plant within their acreage allotments and they can market their entire crop without penalty. Those who overplant will receive a "limited marketing" card permitting penalty-free marketings up to a certain amount above which the peanuts marketed are subject to penalty. An "excess marketing" card will be issued in which case it is specified that a certain percentage of each sale upon which the farmer must pay a penalty.

Peanut buyers are required to keep records, to collect penalty from farmers selling peanuts in excess of their quota and to file reports and remit penalties to the state Triple-A office. Operators of peanut-picking and threshing machines are required to keep records of all peanuts handled for farmers and to submit such records to the county Triple-A office.

Acre Increase for Peanuts

New Ruling Modification of Farm Program

Acreages of peanuts grown for oil may be increased above the farm peanut acreage allotment without incurring deductions in Triple-A payments except peanut conservation payments, Oliver L. Adams, county agent, announced this week.

This new ruling, Mr. Adams said, is a modification of the provisions of the farm program. Previously, any such increase would have caused a decrease in other payments also.

This change, he said, does not change peanut marketing quota regulations which provide that peanuts produced in excess of the farm marketing quota must be delivered to

a designated agency at oil prices to avoid marketing quota penalty. As indicated in the peanut marketing quota referendum held several months ago, there are several hundred peanut producers in the state that may be affected by the new regulation, Mr. Adams said.

Previously, a change in the program was announced that permitted farmers to increase peanut acreage for oil purposes on any part of the 1941 cotton acreage allotment not used for cotton production without deductions being incurred in any Triple-A payments. Now, in addition, the new provision permits further increases in peanut acreage that may be made available for crushing into oil.

Another change in the program, the county agent said, provides that acreages of peanuts hogged off may be counted in meeting the minimum acreage requirement in "B" area counties. The minimum acreage requirement provides that not less than 26 per cent of the cropland of farms in "B" area counties (those generally having special crop allotments) be devoted to soil-conserving and erosion-resisting crops and land uses. Soybeans grown for any pur-

Hitler Close to

(Continued From Page One)

be with the side that holds Siberia. Soviet Russia has built an extensive system of airports from Archangel eastward along the Arctic Circle to the Bering Straits. Recall the flights of Wiley Post and Howard Hughes and you see the danger here.

Furthermore, the Soviet has two formidable armies of some 52 divisions—an independent force of some 800,000 men, including 10 air divisions and 11 mechanized brigades on the Manchurian border west of Vladivostok. The threat does not come from that force, of course, but from the fact that behind this vast army is a complete and independent source of maintenance of aircraft and tanks. Armies operating from these bases would not be dependent on supplies from European Russia or Germany, while American forces based in Alaska would be

also included as a crop eligible to meet this requirement.

almost entirely dependent on supplies from the United States.

Before the United States works itself into a good scare over the possibility of having the Germans in control of the western side of the Bering the Nazis must of course overcome these formidable eastern Siberian armies of the Soviet, and they must also cross the 5000 miles of Siberian plain that separate Moscow from Vladivostok. That is a long haul for even the Nazi blitz and any consideration of that threat is conditioned only on the eventual complete destruction of the Soviet army by the German army.

If the Soviet forces could be held together in a retreating action eastward from the present battle line, across Russia, across the Ural Mountains and across the Siberian plain, that might never happen.

But if the German army operates with the thoroughness it has in past campaigns and completely destroys or disintegrates its opponents, as all too many people fear it may in Soviet Russia, then there will be nothing to stop the Nazis in their march to the East. And whoever holds the trans-Siberian railroad holds Siberia.

Greet the Summer Season With a Message on a Hope Postcard

This Is One of the Local Postcards
Photographed and Printed in Hope



—Hope Star Photo

POSTCARD SUBJECTS

- Dick Powell and the 195-Pound champion watermelon.
- Hope City Hall.
- Fire Station.
- Recreation Center at Experiment Station.
- Ice-skating in the sunny South.
- A fine local residence.
- Comic card of negroes and a watermelon.
- Western stage-coach and local girls.

PHOTOGRAPHED IN HOPE — PRINTED IN HOPE

All of the postcards except the Dick Powell Hollywood "shot" are from Hope Star negatives, local scenes and local people.

They are printed on the new Webendorfer automatic cylinder press installed in The Star's Job Printing Department in 1939 especially for precision picture reproduction.

Stock is Voters Bristol--the finest postcard paper available anywhere.

HOPE STAR Job Printing Department

Cows Require Pasturing

Good Pastures Are Necessary During Summer Months

Dairy farmers who may be short on pasture for their milk cows should consider the possibility of supplementary pasture for summer use, advises Oliver L. Adams, county agent. He points out that good pastures are especially desirable this year because of the need for expanded dairy production under the Nation's food-for-defense program. Dairy products are linked with pork products, poultry products, and vegetables, especially tomatoes, as vital to defense needs both at home and in the democracies.

Mr. Adams states that many dairy farmers have more good pasture land than at any time in recent years, due to the United States Department of Agriculture farm program which has encouraged conservation practices such as seeding grasses and applying fertilizers. Other farmers may not have sufficient pasture, however, he says, and points out that Sudan grass and lespedeza may still be planted to help out during the summer season.

"An aim of the U. S. Department of Agriculture food-for-defense program is to get an increase of 6 to 8 per cent in dairy production, he says. To accomplish this, farmers will need to have good pastures and to feed liberal amounts of grain, he declares.

Most Dangerous
Because of the surprise of his attacks, the domestic bull is the most dangerous animal in America. The most gentle farm bull has been known to go berserk without warning.

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2 single-horse Hay Balers. In good condition. For a bargain.

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Spares-Service Supplies. New and used registers. Liberal allowance and terms.

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Information for Listing Houses, Rooms With C. C.

Name _____ Date _____
Address _____ Telephone _____
Apartment or house: _____ Furnished _____ Unfurnished _____
Size: _____ Bath: _____ Private _____ Share _____ Amount _____
Date Available _____ Remarks _____
Rooms: Single _____ Double _____ Bath: Private _____ Share _____
Preference: Couple _____ Women _____ Men _____ Amount: _____
Date Available: _____ Remarks: _____
Date Assigned: _____ Assigned to: _____

IMPORTANT SCIENTIST

HORIZONTAL

1, 5 Celebrated French scientist.

11 Puppet.

12 To endure.

14 Heavy blow.

16 Unoccupied.

17 Genuine.

18 Hill slope.

19 Ocean.

20 Vegetable.

22 To dress.

23 To assist.

24 Small horse.

26 Pope's scarf.

28 Devoured.

31 Branch.

34 Mover's truck.

35 Sooner than.

37 To endure.

38 Sour plum.

39 Diamond cutter's cup.

40 Pitcher.

41 Iniquities.

43 Mother sheep.

46 Cereal food.

47 100 square meters.

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

IRAN PERSIA ERG
DEBATE E STOKER
DUMA OIL TRET
DETENTS BREEDER
E SAILOR MAP OF N DOLTS
ESSE T IRAN AISLE
REINS T METED
TASTER

49 To let bail.

50 Kava.

51 Views.

52 To soak up.

54 Vehement.

56 Wrath.

57 He was a _____ by profession (pl.).

58 He found the method used to _____ milk.

VERTICAL

1 Vein.

2 Jar.

3 Rubber tree.

4 Rescued.

5 Having a capped crest.

6 Tunnel.

7 Auto.

8 Aurora.

9 One.

10 To do again.

11 He _____ the

13 Sack.

15 Enrollments.

20 To emulate.

21 Gibbon.

23 Morindin dye.

25 Strong winds.

27 Battering machine.

28 God of sky.

30 Corrosive.

32 Stomach.

33 Custom.

36 Outer layer of fruit.

42 Compass point (abbr.).

44 Desire.

45 Tree.

46 Tatters.

47 Pertaining to air.

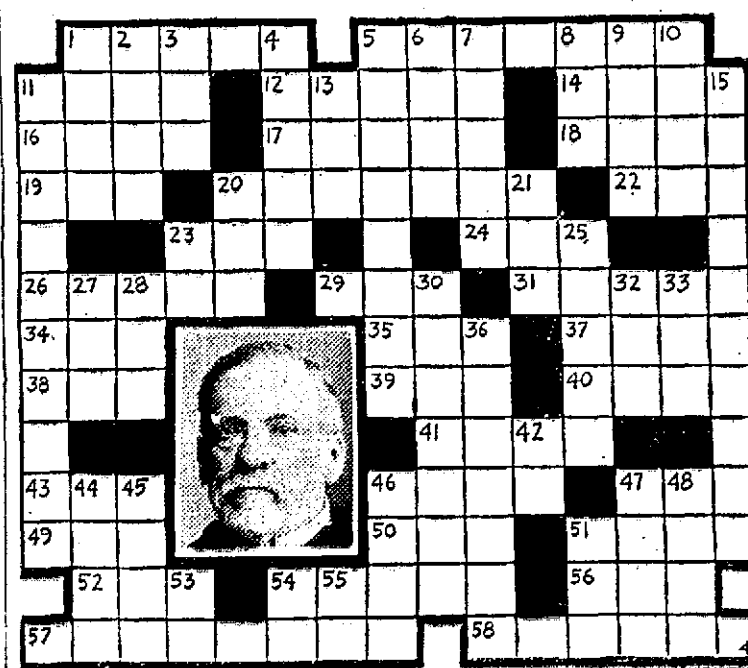
48 Vein or lode.

51 Courtesy title.

53 Afternoon (letters).

54 Electric term.

55 Preposition.



Care of Egg Production

Suggestions Offered by County Dem- onstration Agent

There is not much point in asking the Nation's hens to increase egg production by at least 5 per cent, and then allow 5 per cent to go "bad" through careless handling, as often happens in the summer months, says Miss Mary Claude Fletcher, county home demonstration agent.

It is estimated that about 2 billion eggs are lost each year through spoilage that could be prevented. For example, an egg packing plant in the Middle West recently reported to the U. S. Department of Agriculture that its candlers in 2 months had to throw away eggs worth over a thousand dollars—a result of careless gathering and handling.

Careful studies have shown that eggs are "good" when laid, but the germ in fertile eggs may start developing at any temperature above 68 degrees. Infertile eggs, for which cooling also is important, may be produced by getting rid of the roosters as soon as eggs are important, may be produced by getting rid of the roosters as soon as eggs for hatching are no longer needed. "The roosters should be told good-bye, by the first of July," is good advice.

As an egg when laid is at the body temperature of the hen—at least 104 degrees—it should in warm weather be cooled almost at once. The recommended temperature for cooling both fertile and infertile eggs is between 40 and 55 degrees. This means that eggs should be gathered at least three times a day in the summertime. Eggs should be cooled and held until marketed in the coolest practical place on the farm—in cellars, caves, ice houses, or other cool places.

A single egg allowed to spoil is not a great loss, says Miss Fletcher, but a billion eggs lost is as serious as the sinking of a food ship.

Britain's secret of war is divulged as a device that warns of approaching planes. If it'll work on callers, we'd like to borrow it.

First or Second Class Wireless Operator's certificate. It is a new line for girls, but is a development from the stage of amateur radio operating.

Many Women Are Studying Radio

With the coming of war all Canadian short wave radio amateur transmitting stations had to be dismantled. Some had been operated by girls who had passed the government examinations. And just as many men amateur radio operators have become commercial ship and airline radio operators, so now a number of girls are taking the courses.